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I. Introduction to Codebook

This volume provides a description of some of the key components of Food Stamp Nutrition Education (FSNE) by State and implementing agency. The first section of the volume provides a series of summary matrices and graphs which provide a side by side comparison of implementing agencies or States.

The second section of this volume is a detailed FSNE description by State. It first highlights data reported by the State agency such as geographic coverage, Federal and non-Federal outlays, and both their, and the local food stamp office's, level of involvement in FSNE. It then highlights data reported by each of the implementing agencies. Topics include a description of the service delivery system, coordination, estimates of participant demographics, how FSNE was delivered, and evaluation activities.

Survey data from State food stamp agencies and their FY 2004 FSNE implementing agencies were used to create these profiles. Additional data from the FNS National Data Bank were used as noted. The codebook for the data is included below. A complete discussion of how data were collected and processed is contained in Appendix B of the Food Stamp Nutrition Education Systems Review Report.

	EBOOK – State Agency
FNS Region	Region (Implementing Agency Survey) Southeast Western Mt. Plains Midwest Southwest Mid-Atlantic Northeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	fed_bdgt04 (FNS National Data Bank) O Approved Federal Budget, 2004
Total FSNE Outlays	Total_outlays (FNS National Data Bank) o Total FSNE Outlays, 2004
Federal	fed_out4 (FNS National Data Bank) o Federal Outlays, 2004
Non-Federal	Nonfed_out4 (FNS National Data Bank) o Non-Federal Outlays, 2004
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	outlay_ratio_fs (computed from outlays and participant counts in FNS National Data Bank) O Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person (<=185% Poverty)	outlay_ratio_low_income (computed from outlays in FNS National Data Bank and count of persons from Current Population Survey) Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person (<=185% Poverty)
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	Q6a/Q6b (State Agency Survey)
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or High SFSA Involvement	QlalQla6 (State Agency Survey)
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Q9a (State Agency Survey) All local food stamp offices were involved in some manner Many, but not all, local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE Only a few local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE No local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE No local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	Q9b1—Q9b12 (State Agency Survey)
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	Counter of Number of implementing agencies per state

PROFILE CODEB	OOK – Implementing Agency
Type of Organization	 Q1b, Q1b_other (Implementing Agency Survey) The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University A division of a State or territorial health department A nutrition or public health school/department/college within a university A department or college, other than public health, within a university A State Department of Aging or Elderly Services An emergency food provider, such as a food bank or pantry A local public health department An independent nutrition education network A Tribal Council or Tribal Health program Other
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Agreement_type, Agreement_other (Implementing Agency Survey) o Interagency Agreement o Contract o Memorandum of Understanding o Other
Number of Local Projects	Q2b2 (Implementing Agency Survey)
Number of Subcontractors	Q2b1 (Implementing Agency Survey)
Nutrition Network	Q3a (Implementing Agency Survey) O Yes/No
Number of Network Member Organizations	Q3h (Implementing Agency Survey)
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	Number of Organizations Listed in Question 8.1, Implementing Agency Survey, with which IA had a Formal Contract in FFY 2004
Number of USDA Programs with which Well Coordinated	Number of Organizations Listed in Question 9, Implementing Agency Survey, with which IA attempted to Coordinate FSNE Activities with one of the Listed USDA Initiatives
IA FSNE Budget	grand53a_total_cln (Implementing Agency Survey) o Approved IA FSNE Budget, 2004
Total Outlays	outlay_total_fin (Implementing Agency Survey) o Total IA FSNE Outlays, 2004
Federal	outlay_fed_fin (Implementing Agency Survey) o Federal IA Outlays, 2004
Non-Federal	outlay_nonfed_fin (Implementing Agency Survey) o Non-Federal IA Outlays, 2004
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	Q4a1/Q4a2 (Implementing Agency Survey)

PROFILE CODEBO	OK – Implementing Agency
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	Percent of Respondents that Described Educational Level of Staff to be Either Bachelors degree, Masters degree or higher, or Registered Dietician with Bachelors degree or higher Question 48, Implementing Agency Survey Q49 (Implementing Agency Survey)
Standardized Training	 All required Only some required None required, voluntary certification None required, no certification program available Don't know, policy varies
Target Audience	Q17 (Implementing Agency Survey) o FSP recipients and applicants only o FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty) o Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty) o Other o Don't know
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	% of respondents for each the following variables
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	Q22a1 (Implementing Agency Survey)
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	Q22a2 (Implementing Agency Survey)
Adults (18-59 years)Elderly Adults (60+ years)	Q22a3 (Implementing Agency Survey) Q22a4 (Implementing Agency Survey)
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	% of respondents for each the following variables
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	Q22f1 (Implementing Agency Survey)
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	Q22f2 (Implementing Agency Survey)
Other low-income persons (<=185% poverty)	Q22f3 (Implementing Agency Survey)
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	Q22f4 (Implementing Agency Survey)
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Q23a1—Q23j2 (Implementing Agency Survey) Aim for a Healthy Weight Be Physically Active each Day Let the Pyramid Guide your Food Choices Choose a Variety of Grains Daily, Especially Whole Grains Choose a Variety of Fruits and Vegetables Keep Food Safe to Eat Choose a Diet Low in Saturated Fat and Cholesterol and Moderate in Total Fat Choose Beverages and Foods to Moderate Your Intake of Sugars Choose and Prepare Foods with Less Salt If You Drink Alcoholic Beverages, Do So In Moderation
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Q27 (Implementing Agency Survey) o None

PROFILE CODEBOO	OK – Implementing Agency
	O A Few O Some O Most O All O Don't Know
Proportion of Materials Originated Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Q29 (Implementing Agency Survey) O None O A Few O Some O Most O All O Don't Know
Materials in Other Languages	Q30a-Q30m (Implementing Agency Survey) Arabic Cambodian Chinese French Hindi Hmong Korean Portuguese Russian Spanish Vietnamese Thai Other
Direct Education	Q38a (Implementing Agency Survey) O Yes/No
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	Number of Settings Listed in Question 38.1, Implementing Agency Survey, in which IA Conducted Direct Education
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	Q38b1a—Q38bb14b (Implementing Agency Survey) Yes/No One-on-One single session with educator One-on-One multiple sessions with educator Group single session with educator Group multiple sessions with educator Other-Individual (self-taught)
o Food Stamp Offices:	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
o Public schools (K-12):	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, day care, YMCA, etc: 	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
Emergency food assistance sites:	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
o Elderly services site:	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
WIC clinics: Health same sites:	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education" See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
Health care sites: Adult advection and training sites.	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education" See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
Adult education and training sites	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"

	OOK - Implementing Agency See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
Work sites: Evaluation and the second sites and the second sites are second sites and the second sites are second sites.	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
Homes of FSNE clients: Characteristic based association sites.	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
Churches/faith-based organization sites: Others	See "Most Typical Mode of Direct Education"
o Other:	See Most Typical Mode of Direct Education
Indirect Education	Q39a (Implementing Agency Survey) O Yes/No
Number of Different Communication Channels for Indirect Education	Number of Communication Channels Listed in Question 39.1, Implementing Agency Survey in which IA Undertool Indirect Education
Social Marketing	Q37a (Implementing Agency Survey) O Yes/No
Number of Campaigns	Q37b (Implementing Agency Survey)
Any Statewide	Q37c (Implementing Agency Survey) O Yes/No
Number of Different Media Channels Used in Campaign(s)	Number of Mass or Broadcast Media Avenues Listed in Question 37.3, Implementing Agency Survey which IA used to Deliver FSNE
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Q19-if response = 1,2, or 3 (Implementing Agency Survey • Yes/No
Proportion of Messages Tested	Q25a (Implementing Agency Survey) O All messages were tested O Some messages were tested O No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
○ Social Marketing:	Q42 (Implementing Agency Survey) -recalculated O Yes/No
O Direct Education:	Q43 (Implementing Agency Survey) -recalculated o Yes/No
o Indirect Education:	Q44 (Implementing Agency Survey) -recalculated O Yes/No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Q45 (Implementing Agency Survey) O All Services O Many Services O Some Services O Few Services O No Services

II. Summary Matrices and Graphs

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a University of California Department of Health Services/California Department of Health Services/California, Davis X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X	Arkansas	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	×					
a University of California, Davis X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X	California	California Department of Health Services/California Nutrition Network	X					
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DC Department of Health University of Delaware University of Florida University of Georgia, Older Adults University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service University of Idaho Extension Nutrition	Connecticut	University of Connecticut, Family Nutrition Program						
University of Delaware X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X	DC	DC Department of Health	X					×
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University of Georgia, Older Adults University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service University of Hawaii, Cooperative Extension Service University of Idaho Extension Nutrition Program University of Idaho Extension Nutrition Program	Florida	University of Florida	X			×	×	X
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	Hawaii	University of Hawaii, Cooperative Extension Service	X			×	×	
	Idaho	University of Idaho Extension Nutrition Program						

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Funding Decisions Related to Local Projects				×				×				×				×	×	
Funding Decisions Related to Implementing Agencies	×	×	×	×				×			×	X				×	×	
Selection of Local FSNE Providers							×	×								X	X	
Selection of Development of Identification of Target Audience FSNE Messages Message Delivery Methods and Materials	×	×					×	×								×	×	
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Selection of Farget Audience	×	×	×				×	×	X	×		×				×	×	×
Implementing Agency	University of Illinois Extension at Urbana- Champaign	University of Illinois at Chicago, Division of Community Health	Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service	Iowa Nutrition Network; Iowa Department of Public Health	Iowa State University Extension	Kansas State University/State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services	University of Kentucky	Louisiana State University	Maine Nutrition Network	University of Maine Cooperative Extension	Maryland Cooperative Extension	University of Massachusetts	Michigan State University Extension	Minnesota Chippewa Tribe	University of Minnesota College of Human Ecology	Alcorn State University	Mississippi State University	Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Bureau of Nutrition Policy and Education
State	Illinois	Illinois	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa	Kansas	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maine	Maine	Maryland	Massachusetts	Michigan	Minnesota	Minnesota	Mississippi	Mississippi	Missouri

State	Implementing Agency	Selection of Target Audience	Development of FSNE Messages	Selection of Development of Identification of Target Audience FSNE Messages Message Delivery Methods and Materials	Selection of Local FSNE Providers	Funding Decisions Related to Implementing Agencies	Funding Decisions Related to Local Projects
Missouri	University of Missouri-Columbia	X					
Montana	Montana State University	X				×	×
Nebraska	University of Nebraska	X				×	X
Nevada	Department of Nutrition, University of Nevada, Reno						
Nevada	University of Nevada Cooperative Extension						
New Hampshire	UNH Cooperative Extension	X	X	×	×	×	
New Jersey	Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey						
New Mexico	New Mexico State University, Cooperative Extension Service	X	×	×		×	
New York	Cornell Cooperative Extension	X	X	X	×	×	X
New York	NY Department of Health	X	X	×	X	X	X
North Carolina	Forsyth County Health Department	X	X	×	X	X	X
North Carolina	Macon County Public Health Center	X	X	×	X	X	X
North Carolina	North Carolina A&T State University	X	X	×	×	×	×
North Carolina	North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network	×	×	×	×	×	×
North Carolina	North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness	X	×	×	X	X	X
North Carolina	North Carolina Division of Aging	X	X	×	X	X	X
North Dakota	North Dakota State University Extension Service						
Ohio	Ohio State University Extension	X					
Oklahoma	Chickasaw Nation	X	X	X	×	X	×

Funding Decisions Related to Local Projects	×	×		×	1												
Funding Decisions Related to Fundlementing Agencies	×	×	×	×	1				×	X	X			×			×
Selection of Local FSNE Providers	×	×															
Selection of Development of Identification of Target Audience FSNE Messages Message Delivery Methods and Materials	×	×	×		1	×	×		×	X	X	×	×	×	×		X
Development of FSNE Messages	×	×	×		1	×	×		×	X	X	×	×	×	×		Х
Selection of Target Audience	×	×	×		1	×	×	×	×	×							X
Implementing Agency	Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service	University of Oklahoma-Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health	Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development	Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program	University of Rhode Island	Clemson University	South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, Office of Public Health Nutrition	South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service	Tennessee State University, Nutrition Education Program (NEP)	University of Tennessee, Agricultural Extension Service Tennessee Nutrition & Consumer Education Program (TNCEP)	Corpus Christi Food Bank	Houston Food Bank	San Antonio Food Bank	South Plains Food Bank	Tarrant Area Food Bank	Texas A&M Cooperative Extension	Utah State University
State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oregon	Pennsylvania	Rhode Island	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Dakota	Tennessee	Tennessee	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Utah

State	Implementing Agency	Selection of Target Audience	Development of FSNE Messages	Selection of Development of Identification of Target Audience FSNE Messages Message Delivery Methods and Materials	Selection of Local FSNE Providers	Funding Decisions Related to Implementing Agencies	Funding Decisions Related to Local Projects
Vermont	Bennington Rutland Opportunity Council (BROC)	×	×	X	×	X	×
Vermont	Central Vermont Community Action Council (CVCAC)	×	×	X	×	×	×
Vermont	Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity (CVOEO)	×	X	Х	×	X	×
Vermont	University of Vermont	×	X	X	X	X	X
Vermont	Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger	X	X	X	Х	Х	X
Virginia	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University	X	X	×		×	
Washington	Department of Social and Health Services, Aging and Disability Services Administration						
Washington	Washington State Department of Health						
Washington	Washington State University						
West Virginia	West Virginia University					X	
Wisconsin	Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council						
Wisconsin	Ho-Chunk Nation						
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin-Extension						
Wyoming	University of Wyoming	X		1		X	
	TOTAL	54	38	37	26	46	30

*--- missing information Source: Implementing Agency Survey

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State	Participated in Needs Assessment Planning or Formative Research	Provided Statewide Participation or Demographic Data on Food Stamp Recipients	Provided County or Regional Participation or Demographic Data on Food Stamp Recipients	Data on Location of Local Food Stamp Offices	Provided information on languages spoken by FS recipients	Other	None Of these Activities
Alabama	1	-	1	:		1	1
Alaska							×
Arizona			×	×	×		
Arkansas		X	×	X			
California			X	X	×		
Colorado			×	×	×		
Connecticut							
DC	-	-	1	:	-	1	1
Delaware	-	:	:	:	1	1	-
Florida		X					
Georgia		X	X				
Hawaii	X		X				
Idaho	-	-	:	1	-	1	!
Illinois	×	×	×	×			
Indiana		1	;	1		1	!
Iowa		×	×				
Kansas		×	×	×	×		. =-
Kentucky	×	×	×		×		
Louisiana	×	×	×	×			
Maine	:	-	:	1		1	1
Maryland		×	×	X		:	
Massachusetts		×	×	×	×		
Michigan		1	;	:	1	1	1
Minnesota			×				

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None Of these Activities	-	×					+	-				×		1	×	-	:						
Other				X			+	1						:		1	-	X			X		
Provided information on languages spoken by FS recipients	-						-	-		X			×	1		-				×			X
Data on Location of Local Food Stamp Offices	1		×					:	X		X		X	:		:	1	X	×	X	×	×	X
Provided County or Regional Participation or Demographic Data on Food Stamp Recipients	-		X		X			-	X	X	×		X	1		1	:	X	X		X	X	X
Provided Statewide Participation or Demographic Data on Food Stamp Recipients	:					X	:	:		×	X			1		:	:		×		×	×	
Participated in Needs Assessment Planning or Formative Research	1						1	1								:	. 1					×	
State	Mississippi	Missouri	Montana	Nebraska	Nevada	New Hampshire	New Jersey	New Mexico	New York	North Carolina	North Dakota	Ohio	Oklahoma	Oregon	Pennsylvania	South Carolina	South Dakota	Tennessee	Texas	Utah	Vermont	Virginia	Washington

None Of these Activities			×	V
Other				۲
Provided information on languages spoken by FS recipients				10
Data on Location of Local Food Stamp Offices	X			20
Provided County or Regional Participation or Demographic Data on Food Stamp Recipients				36
Provided Statewide Participation or Demographic Data on Food Stamp Recipients	X			17
Participated in Needs Assessment Planning or Formative Research		X		9
State	West Virginia	Wisconsin	Wyoming	TOTAL

*--- missing information Source: State Agency Survey

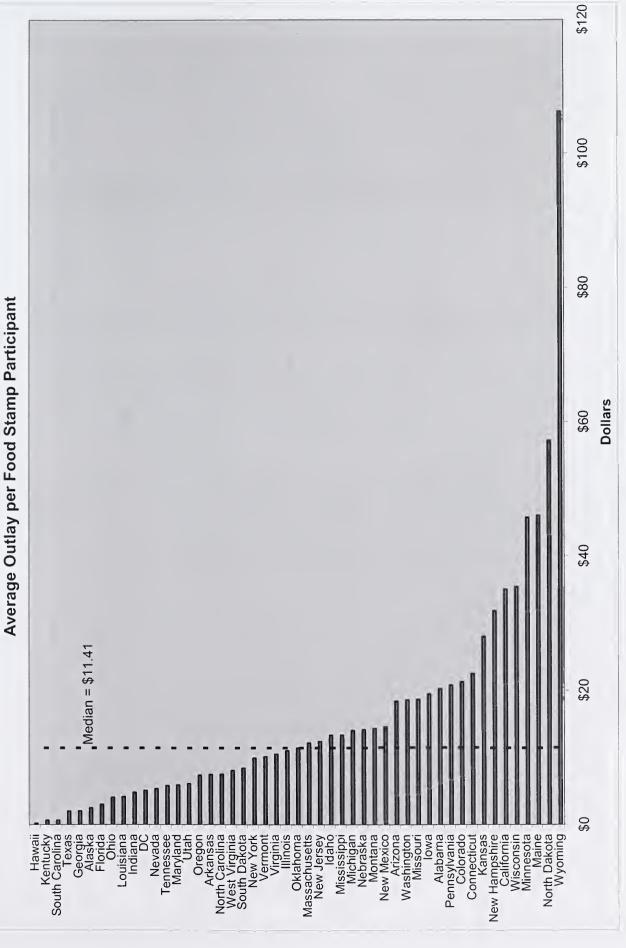
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s	ort results or by outcomes of FSNE ing activities FNS	Regular Intervie meetings with imple sagency staff or other (e.g., monthly or quarterly) to accompreview progress	Interviews with the implementing agency coordinator or other FSNE staff to assess accomplishments	not involved in conducting any monitoring activities
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Agency was not involved in conducting any monitoring activities										×											
Other							×					×			×					:	
Interviews with the implementing agency coordinator or other FSNE staff to assess accomplishments		×	X					×	×		×	×		X		X			X	X	
Regular meetings with implementing agency staff (e.g., monthly or quarterly) to review progress	×							×				X	×			X	×		×		X
Review of results or outcomes of FSNE activities	×	×	×	×		×		×			×	×	×	×	X	×		×	X	×	×
Review of final FSNE report prepared by the implementing agency for FNS	×	×	×	×	×	×		×	×		×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	X	×
On-site reviews of local FSNE projects	×			×				×			×	×	×			×	×		×		×
Review of qualitative data supplied by FSNE implementing agency	×		×					×	X			×	×	×		×		×			X
Review of quantitative data on number and types of individuals served and/or the services provided	X		X	×				×				×	×	×	×	×		×			×
State	Massachusetts	Michigan	Minnesota	Mississippi	Missouri	Montana	Nebraska	Nevada	New Hampshire	New Jersey	New Mexico	New York	North Carolina	North Dakota	Ohio	Oklahoma	Oregon	Pennsylvania	South Carolina	South Dakota	Tennessee

Agency was not involved in conducting any monitoring activities									2
Other		×	×				×		11
Interviews with the implementing agency coordinator or other FSNE staff to assess accomplishments	X		×	-	×	×			18
Regular meetings with implementing agency staff (e.g., monthly or quarterly) to	X			X	×			×	16
Review of results or outcomes of FSNE activities			×		×		×	X	31
Review of final FSNE report prepared by the implementing agency for FNS	X	×		X	×	X	X	X	44
On-site reviews of local FSNE projects	X	×	×			×	×	X	21
Review of qualitative data supplied by FSNE implementing agency	X		×	×		×	×	X	25
Review of quantitative data on number and types of individuals served and/or the services provided	X		×	X		X	×	X	26
State	Texas	Utah	Vermont	Virginia	Washington	West Virginia	Wisconsin	Wyoming	TOTAL

Source: State Agency Survey

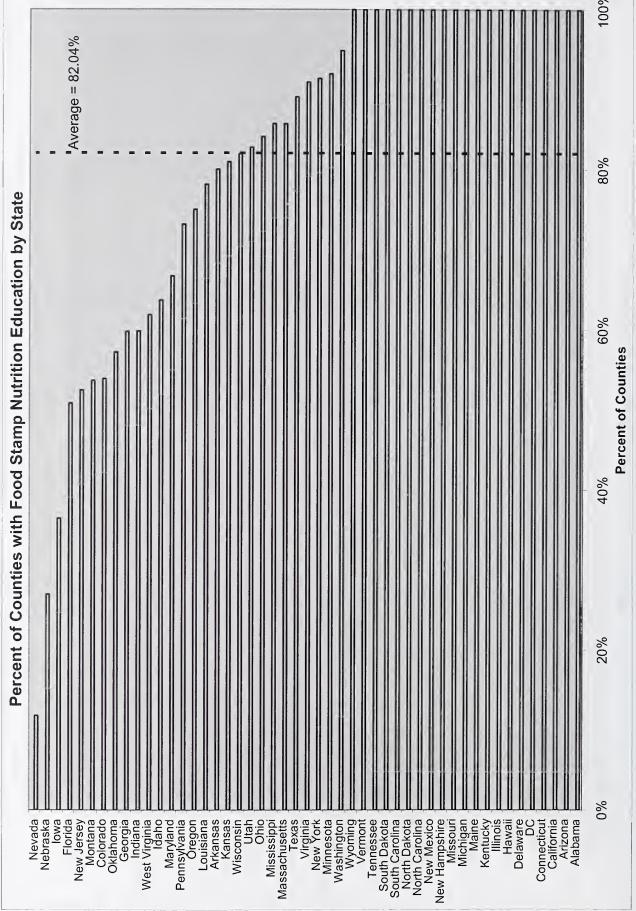
Figure 4.



Source: FNS National Data Bank on November 18, 2005 and are subject to revision

Percent of Counties with Any Food Stamp Nutrition Education Services by State, FY 2004

Figure 5.



Source: State Agency Survey

Figure 6.	Number of Local Food Stamp Office In	Involvement and Type of Involvement, FY 2004 For those with	ement, FY 2004 For those with "Some" or "More"	
State	Number (None, Few, Some, Many, All) Involved	Indirect or Direct Education or Social Marketing	Referral	Training
Alabama	None	*	1	
Alaska	Few	ï	:	:
Arizona	All	×	X	
Arkansas	Many	×	×	
California	Some	×	X	
Colorado	Many	×	X	X
Connecticut	Some	×		
DC	Some	X	X	
Delaware			:	
Florida	Some	×	×	
Georgia	Some	×	X	
Hawaii	Many	×	X	
Idaho	Few	:	1	:
Illinois	Some	×	×	X
Indiana	All		×	
Iowa	None		1	-
Kansas	Some	X	×	X
Kentucky	Few	2	1	1
Louisiana	Many	×	X	X
Maine	Some	X	X	

Number (None, Few, Some, Many, All) Involved	Indirect or Dir Social I	Referral	Training
Some	X	X	
None	;	1	1
Many	X	X	
Many	X	X	X
Many	X	×	X
Few	-	:	1
Some		×	
Many	X	X	
None	-	:	
Many	X	×	
None	-	;	1
AII	X	X	
Many	X	×	X
Few		:	:
All	X	X	
Many	X	X	
Many	X	X	X
Some	X	X	X
None	-	;	1
Some	×	X	

	Training		X	X		1		1	X	1		12
For those with "Some" or "More"	Referral	X	X	X	×	1	×	1	×		X	34
Fo	Indirect or Direct Education or Social Marketing	X	×	×	×	1		:	X	•	X	32
	Number (None, Few, Some, Many, All) Involved	All	All	Some	Some	None	Some	Few	Some	Few	Many	
	State	South Dakota	Tennessee	Texas	Utah	Vermont	Virginia	Washington	West Virginia	Wisconsin	Wyoming	TOTAL

*--- missing information Source: State Agency Survey

Figure 7.	FNS Curricula used by Implementing	enting Agencies, FY 2004	04				
State	Implementing Agency	Changing the Scene: Improving the School Nutrition Environment	Community Nutrition Action Kit	Eat Smart. Play Hard.	Nibbles for Health	Power of Choice: Helping Youth Make Healthy Eating and Fitness Decisions	YourSELF Middle School Nutrition Education Kit
Alaska	University of Alaska Fairbanks, Cooperative Extension Service		×				
Arizona	Arizona Department of Health Services	X	×	×	×	×	×
Arkansas	Family and Consumer Sciences, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Arkansas	X		×			×
Arkansas	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	X	×	×		X	
California	California Department of Health Services/California Nutrition Network	×	×	×	×		
California	University of California, Davis		X	X			
Colorado	Colorado State University						
Connecticut	CT Department of Public Health	X	X		X	X	
Connecticut	University of Connecticut, Family Nutrition Program		×	×	×	×	
DC	DC Department of Health		X	X	X	X	X
Delaware	University of Delaware	****					
Florida	University of Florida			X	X	X	
Georgia	University of Georgia, Older Adults			-			
Georgia	University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service		X	X	X	X	
Hawaii	University of Hawaii, Cooperative Extension Service	×	X	X			
Idaho	University of Idaho Extension Nutrition Program		×	×	×		
Illinois	University of Illinois Extension at Urbana-Champaign	X	X	X	,	X	
Illinois	University of Illinois at Chicago, Division of Community Health	×	×	×	X	X	X
Indiana	Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service		-		-		
Iowa	Iowa Nutrition Network; Iowa Department of Public Health	X	X	X	X	X	X
Iowa	Iowa State University Extension			X			

		Improving the School Nutrition Environment	Community Nutrition Action Kit	Eat Smart. Play Hard.	Nibbles for Health	Power of Choice: Helping Youth Make Healthy Eating and Fitness Decisions	YourSELF Middle School Nutrition Education Kit
	Kansas State University/State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services			×	X	X	×
	University of Kentucky						
Louisiana Lou	Louisiana State University		X	X	X		
Maine Mai	Maine Nutrition Network	X	X	X			×
Maine Uni Exte	University of Maine Cooperative Extension	×					×
Maryland Mar	Maryland Cooperative Extension		×	×	×	X	
Massachusetts Univ	University of Massachusetts	X	×	×	X	X	×
Michigan Mic	Michigan State University Extension	×		X	X	X	
Minnesota Min	Minnesota Chippewa Tribe	X		×			
Minnesota Unit	University of Minnesota College of Himan Ecology			×		×	
Mississippi Alco	Alcorn State University		X	×	×		
	Mississippi State University			X	×	X	×
	Missouri Department of Health and						
Ser. Poli	Serior Services, Bureau of Nutrition Policy and Education	×		×			
Missouri Uni	University of Missouri-Columbia	×		×			
Ī	Montana State University			×	X	X	
Nebraska Univ	University of Nebraska		X	×	×	×	
Nevada Dep	Department of Nutrition, University of Nevada, Reno	X		X			X
Nevada Uni	University of Nevada Cooperative Extension						
New UNI	UNH Cooperative Extension				×	X	
	Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey		×	×		×	
New Mexico New Coo	New Mexico State University, Cooperative Extension Service	×	×	×			
New York Con	Cornell Cooperative Extension		1	:	1	-	
New York NY	NY Department of Health			×			

Implementing Agency	Changing the Scene: Improving the School Nutrition Environment	Community Nutrition Action Kit	Eat Smart. Play Hard.	Nibbles for Health	Power of Choice: Helping Youth Make Healthy Eating and Fitness Decisions	YourSELF Middle School Nutrition Education Kit
Forsyth County Health Department						
Macon County Public Health Center			×			
North Carolina A&T State University			X	×		
North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network		 		!		
North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness	1	:	i	-	1	1
North Carolina Division of Aging	-	1			-	1
North Dakota State University Extension Service		X	X		×	
Ohio State University Extension						
Chickasaw Nation				X		
Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service						
University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health						
Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development		×	×	×	×	
Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program		×	×	×		
University of Rhode Island						
Clemson University			×	×		X
South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, Office of Public Health Nutrition						
South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service	X		X			
Tennessee State University, Nutrition Education Program (NEP)				X	X	X

State	Implementing Agency	Changing the Scene: Improving the School Nutrition Environment	Community Nutrition Action Kit	Eat Smart. Play Hard.	Nibbles for Health	Power of Choice: Helping Youth Make Healthy Eating and Fitness Decisions	YourSELF Middle School Nutrition Education Kit
Tennessee	University of Tennessee, Agricultural Extension Service Tennessee Nutrition & Consumer Education Program (TNCEP)		×	×	×		
Texas	Corpus Christi Food Bank			X		X	
Texas	Houston Food Bank						
Texas	San Antonio Food Bank			×		X	
Texas	South Plains Food Bank	1	1	-	1	-	1 8
Texas	Tarrant Area Food Bank	!		-	1	-	!
Texas	Texas A&M Cooperative Extension			×	×		
Utah	Utah State University			×	×		
Vermont	Bennington Rutland Opportunity Council (BROC)			X			
Vermont	Central Vermont Community		1	1			
	Action Council (CVCAC)						
Vermont	Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity (CVOEO)		×	X			
Vermont	University of Vermont						
Vermont	Vermont Campaign to End	>			>		
	Childhood Hunger	V			ζ.		
Virginia	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University		X	X	X		
Washington	Department of Social and Health Services, Aging and Disability Services Administration		. !			1	
Washington	Washington State Department of Health		×	X	×		
Washington	Washington State University			×		X	
West Virginia	West Virginia University	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O					
Wisconsin	Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council			×	×		
Wisconsin	Ho-Chunk Nation			×			
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin-Extension		X	X	X	X	X
Wyoming	University of Wyoming		X	X	X	X	
	TOTAL	20	31	54	35	28	14
*							

*--- missing information Source: Implementing Agency Survey

ss/ Other					×				×	×	!		
Churches/ faith-based organization sites	×	×		×	×	×			×	X	ŀ	×	×
Homes of FSNE clients	×					X			×		İ	×	×
Food stores or other retail				×	×	X					1		
Work sites												×	
Adult education and training sites			×		×	X	×	×		X	+	X	×
				×	×	×	×	×	×	×	!	×	×
WIC	×	×	×	×	×	×	×		×	×	1	×	×
Elderly WIC services clinics site	×	×	×	×	×		×		×	×	1	××	×
Emergency Elderly WIC Health food services clinics care assistance site sites	×	×		×	×		×	×	×	×		×	×
Youth education sites (preschools, day care)		X	×	X	×	X	×	×	×	×		×	×
	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	1	×	×
Local Public Cooperative schools Extension (K-12) Offices	×	×	×		×	×			×		1	×	×
Food Stamp Offices			×	X	×	×	×				1	×	×
Implementing Agency	University of Alaska Fairbanks, Cooperative Extension Service	Arizona Department of Health Services	Family and Consumer Sciences, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Arkansas	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	California Department of Health Services/California Nutrition Network	University of California, Davis	Colorado State University	CT Department of Public Health	University of Connecticut, Family Nutrition Program	DC Department of Health	University of Delaware	University of Florida University of Georgia, Older Adults	University of Georgia Cooperative Extension
State	Alaska	Arizona	Arkansas	Arkansas	California	California	Colorado	Connecticut	Connecticut	DC	Delaware	Florida Georgia	Georgia

	1	ı	1										
Other	×										×		
Churches/ faith-based organization sites			×	×	×			×	X	×		×	×
Homes of FSNE clients		×	×		×	X	X		X			X	
Food stores or other retail outlets	×		×							×		X	
Work sites	×			×						×			
Adult education and training sites	×			×	×	X	X	X	X	×	×	X	X
Health care sites	×			×				X		×		X	
WIC clinics		×	×	×	×		X	X		×	×		X
Elderly WIC services clinics site	×	×	×	×	×	×			×	×	×	×	×
Emergency Elderly food services assistance site sites		×	×		×			X	×	×	×		×
Youth education sites (preschools, day care)	×	×	×	×	×	×	X	×	×	×	×	×	×
	×	×	×	×		×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
Local Public Cooperative schools Extension (K-12) Offices		×			×		X	×	X	×		×	×
Food Stamp Offices			×			X		×	×	×		X	
Implementing Agency	University of Hawaii, Cooperative Extension Service	University of Idaho Extension Nutrition Program	University of Illinois Extension at Urbana- Champaign	University of Illinois at Chicago, Division of Community Health	Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service	Iowa Nutrition Network; Iowa Department of Public Health	Iowa State University Extension	Kansas State University/State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services	University of Kentucky	Louisiana State University	Maine Nutrition Network	University of Maine Cooperative Extension	Maryland Cooperative Extension
State	Hawaii	Idaho	Illinois	Illinois	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa	Kansas	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maine	Maine	Maryland

-														
Other	×	×												×
Churches/ faith-based organization sites				×	×	×	×	X		X		×	X	
Homes of FSNE clients		×	X	X	×			X		X			×	
Food stores or other retail		×			×	×	X							×
Work sites	"		X										×	
Adult education and training sites	X	×		×	×					X			×	×
Health care sites	X				×						X	,	×	
WIC clinics	X	×	X	X	×	×	X	X	X	X		X	×	×
Elderly WIC services clinics site		×	X	X	×	×			X	X			×	×
Emergency Elderly WIC food services clinics assistance site		×		×	×	×	X	X	X	X			×	×
Youth education sites (preschools, day care)	X	×	X	×	×	×		X	X	X			×	×
	×	×	X	×	×	×	×	X	X	X	×	X	×	×
Local Public Cooperative schools Extension (K-12) Offices		X		X	X	X		X	X	X				×
Food Stamp Offices					×	×	×	×	X	X			×	
Implementing Agency	University of Massachusetts	Michigan State University Extension	Minnesota Chippewa Tribe	University of Minnesota College of Human Ecology	Alcorn State University	Mississippi State University	Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Bureau of Nutrition Policy and Education	University of Missouri-Columbia	Montana State University	University of Nebraska	Department of Nutrition, University of Nevada, Reno	University of Nevada Cooperative Extension	UNH Cooperative Extension	Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
State	Massachusetts University of Massachusett	Michigan	Minnesota	Minnesota	Mississippi	Mississippi	Missouri	Missouri	Montana	Nebraska	Nevada	Nevada	New Hampshire	New Jersey

Other												X	×	
Churches/ faith-based organization sites	×	-	×			×			-	×	X		X	
Homes of FSNE clients	×	1					i	1	I	×			X	
Food stores or other retail		l					1	1	1	×			X	
Work sites		1					1	1	ŀ				×	
Adult education and training sites	×	1					1	1	1	×	X		X	×
	×	1			×	×	I	I	1	×		×	×	
WIC clinics	×	1				×	1		1	×	×	×	×	
Elderly WIC services clinics site	×	1			×	×		l	1	×	X		×	
Emergency Elderly WIC Health food services clinics care assistance site sites	×	1	×				1	!	1	×	X		×	
Youth education sites (preschools, day care)	×	:		×			1	-	1	×			×	
	×	1		×	×	×		1	1	×			×	
Local Public Cooperative schools Extension (K-12) Offices	×	:					I		-	×	X		×	
Food Stamp Offices	×				×	×				×	X		×	
Implementing Agency	New Mexico State University, Cooperative Extension Service	Cornell Cooperative Extension	NY Department of Health	Forsyth County Health Department	Macon County Public Health Center	North Carolina A&T State University	North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network	North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness	North Carolina Division of Aging	North Dakota State University Extension Service	Ohio State University Extension	Chickasaw Nation	Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service	University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health
State	New Mexico	New York	New York	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Dakota	Ohio	Oklahoma		Oklahoma

r										
Other							×		X	
Churches/ faith-based organization sites	Χ		X			×	×	×	X	X
Homes of FSNE clients	X		×	X	I		×			
Food stores or other retail	×		×		I			×		X
Work sites					ı		×			
Adult education and training sites	×	X	×	X	1		×	×	X	
Health care sites	×	X	×		1			×	×	
WIC clinics				X	I	×	×	×		
Elderly WIC services clinics site	×	X	×	Х	1	×	×	×		
Emergency Elderly food services assistance site sites	×	×	×	X		×	×	×	×	
Youth education sites (preschools, day care)	×	X		X		×	×	×		×
	×	X		×	1	×	×	×		
Local Public Cooperative schools Extension (K-12) Offices	×					×		×		
Food Stamp Offices	X	X	X	X				×		
Implementing Agency	Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development	Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program	University of Rhode Island	Clemson University	South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, Office of Public Health Nutrition	South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service	Tennessee State University, Nutrition Education Program (NEP)	University of Tennessee, Agricultural Extension Service Tennessee Nutrition & Consumer Education Program (TNCEP)	Corpus Christi Food Bank	Houston Food Bank
State	Oregon	Pennsylvania	Rhode Island	South Carolina	South	South Dakota	Tennessee	Tennessee	Texas	Texas

Other										×					
Churches/ (faith-based organization sites	×	×		×	1	×			×	×	×	-	×		×
Homes of FSNE clients				×	1	×	×		×		×	I	×		×
Food stores or other retail outlets				×	1								×		
Work					1										×
Adult Work education sites and training sites		×		×	:				×	×		1	×		×
Health care sites					1						×	I	×		
WIC				×	-					×	×	1	×		
Elderly WIC services clinics site	×			×	1	×	×		×		×		×		
Emergency Elderly WIC Health food services clinics care assistance site sites	×	×		×	1	×	×						×		×
Youth education sites (preschools, day care)		×		×	!				×	×	×	1	×	×	
	×			×	:				×	×	×		×	×	×
Local Public Cooperative schools Extension (K-12) Offices				×	-						×	-			
Food Stamp Offices				×	1							I			
Implementing Agency	San Antonio Food Bank	South Plains Food Bank	Tarrant Area Food Bank	Texas A&M Cooperative Extension	Utah State University	Bennington Rutland Opportunity Council (BROC)	Central Vermont Community Action	Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity (CVOEO)	University of Vermont	Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University	Department of Social and Health Services, Aging and Disability Services Administration	Washington State Department of Health	Washington State University	West Virginia West Virginia University
State	Texas	Fexas	Fexas	Fexas	Utah	Vermont	Vermont	Vermont	rmont/	Vermont	Virginia	Washington	Washington	Washington	Vest Virginia

Other		×			14
YouthEmergencyElderlyWICHealthAdultWorkFoodHomesChurches/Otherducationfoodservicesclinicscareeducationsitesoffaith-basedsitessitesandorFSNEorganizationreschools,sitesretailsiteslay care)sitesretail				X	48
Food Homes stores of Stores of FSNE other clients retail	×	X	×	×	37
Food stores or other retail outlets					20
Work	X				10
Adult education and training sites	×		X	X	47 10 20 37
Health care sites	X				32
WIC clinics	X	×	X	X	55 51 32
Elderly services site	X	X	X	X	55
Emergency food assistance sites	X		X	X	51
Youth education sites (preschools, day care)	X	X	X	X	57
Public schools (K-12)	×		X	X	61
Food Local Public Youth Stamp Cooperative schools education Offices Extension (K-12) sites Offices Gay care)				X	34
Food Stamp Offices			X	X	34
Implementing Agency	Great Lakes Inter- Tribal Council	Ho-Chunk Nation	University of Wisconsin-Extension	University of Wyoming	TOTAL
State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wyoming	

*--- missing information Source: Implementing Agency Survey

Other				×	×	×		×			×	×						×				
Bus	Signs or Placards			×		×	×	X													×	
Posters		×		×		×	×		×	×	×	×	×		×							
Newspapers	iverspapers	X		×			×		X	×	X	X	×				×				×	
Mass	Mailings to Individuals		×							×						×					×	
Mass	Distribution through Local Food Stamp Offices	X	×					X					×						×		×	
Videos.	DVDs, or audiotapes	×	×	×		×													×		×	
Television		×		×					×	×	×		×	×		×						×
Radio				×		×	×		×	×	×	×	×	×	×		×			X		
Bill-	boards	X		X					×					×								×
Implementing Agency* Bill- Radio Television Videos. Mass Mass		Arizona Department of Health Services	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	California Department of Health Services/California Nutrition Network	Colorado State University	CT Department of Public Health	University of Connecticut, Family Nutrition Program	DC Department of Health	Iowa Nutrition Network; Iowa Department of Public Health	Maine Nutrition Network	Michigan State University Extension	University of Minnesota College of Human Ecology	Alcorn State University	Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Bureau of Nutrition Policy and Education	University of Nevada Cooperative Extension	UNH Cooperative Extension	Macon County Public Health Center	Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service	University of Oklahoma-Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health	Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program	University of Rhode Island	South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, Office of Public Health Nutrition
State		Arizona	Arkansas	California	Colorado	Connecticut	Connecticut	DC	Iowa	Maine	Michigan	Minnesota	Mississippi	Missouri	Nevada	New Hampshire	North Carolina	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Pennsylvania	Rhode Island	South Carolina

=	Implementing Agency*	Bill- boards	Radio	Radio Television	Videos, DVDs, or audiotapes	Mass Distribution through Local Food Stamp Offices	Mass Mailings to Individuals	Newspapers Posters	Posters	Bus Signs or Placards	Other
Tennessee State University, Nutrition Education Program (NEP)	ı		×	X							×
University of Tennessee, Agricultural Extension Service Tennessee Nutrition & Consumer Education Program (TNCEP)	& (°		×	X	X	×		X	×		
Corpus Christi Food Bank			X	X							
South Plains Food Bank			Х								×
Washington State University											×
TOTAL		5	16	12	7	7	4	11	11	5	10

*Only agencies who indicated use of social marketing were included in this matrix. Source: Implementing Agency Survey

State	Implementing Agency	Aim for a healthy weight	Be physically active each day	Let the Choose C pyramid a variety v guide of grains from your food daily ve	Choose a variety of grains daily	7 1 60 1 61	Keep food safe to eat	Choose a diet low in saturated fat &	Choose beverages and foods to	Choose and prepare foods with	Alcohol in Moderation
				choices		Ogui		cnotesterol and moderate in total fat	moderate your intake of sugars	less sait	
Alaska	University of Alaska Fairbanks, Cooperative Extension Service				×	×	×		D		
Arizona	Arizona Department of Health Services		×			×		×			
Arkansas	Family and Consumer Sciences, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Arkansas	×	×	×	×	×		×	×		
Arkansas	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	×		×	×	×	×	×	×	×	
California	California Department of Health Services/California Nutrition Network		×	1	1	×	1	ł	1	ı	
California	University of California, Davis	×		×	×	×	×	X	X		
Colorado	Colorado State University			×	×	×	×				
Connecticut	CT Department of Public Health			X		X					
Connecticut	University of Connecticut, Family Nutrition Program		1	×		×	×				

Alcohol in Moderation											
Choose and prepare foods with less salt	×			×			ı				
Choose beverages and foods to moderate your intake of sugars	X		×	×			-		1		
Choose a diet low in saturated fat & cholesterol and moderate in total fat	X		×	×	×			×	×		
Keep food safe to eat		X		×	×	×	×	×		1	
Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables daily	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	X	×	×	×
Choose a variety of grains daily	×	×		×			:	×	×		
Let the pyramid guide your food choices	×	X	×	×	×		×	×	×	×	×
Be physically active each day	×			×			×			×	
Aim for a healthy weight	×				×		1	1	×		1
Implementing Agency	DC Department of Health	University of Delaware	University of Florida	University of Georgia, Older Adults	University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service	University of Hawaii, Cooperative Extension Service	University of Idaho Extension Nutrition Program	University of Illinois Extension at Urbana- Champaign	University of Illinois at Chicago, Division of Community Health	Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service	Iowa Nutrition Network; Iowa Department of Public Health
State	DC	Delaware	Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Hawaii	Idaho	Illinois	Illinois	Indiana	Iowa

Alcohol in Moderation												
Choose and prepare foods with less salt						×	ı		:		1	
Choose beverages and foods to moderate your intake of sugars	×				×	×				×	1	
Choose a diet low in saturated fat & cholesterol and moderate in total fat						×	X			×	×	
Keep food safe to eat	×	×				×			×	X	-	×
Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables daily	×	×	×	×	X	1	X	×	×	×	×	×
Choose a variety of grains daily				×		×	1			X	×	×
Let the pyramid guide your food choices	×		×	×		×	X		×	×	1	×
Be physically active each day			×	×	X			×		X	×	×
Aim for a healthy weight			×	×	×	×				×	×	×
Implementing Agency	Iowa State University Extension	Kansas State University/State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services	University of Kentucky	Louisiana State University	Maine Nutrition Network	University of Maine Cooperative Extension	Maryland Cooperative Extension	University of Massachusetts	Michigan State University Extension	Minnesota Chippewa Tribe	University of Minnesota College of Human Ecology	Alcorn State University
State	Iowa	Kansas	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maine	Maine	Maryland	Massachusetts	Michigan	Minnesota	Minnesota	Mississippi

State	Implementing Agency	Aim for a healthy weight	Be physically active each day	Let the pyramid guide your food choices	Choose a variety of grains daily	Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables daily	Keep food safe to eat	Choose a diet low in saturated fat & cholesterol and moderate in total fat	Choose beverages and foods to moderate your intake of sugars	Choose and prepare foods with less salt	Alcohol in Moderation
Mississippi	Mississippi State University	×		×	×	X	×	X		X	
Missouri	Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Bureau of Nutrition Policy and Education			1		×		-	1	1	
Missouri	University of Missouri- Columbia		×	×		×					
Montana	Montana State University	:		X		X	X			ı	
Nebraska	University of Nebraska		X	X		X	X		X		
Nevada	Department of Nutrition, University of Nevada, Reno		×	×	l	×		:			
Nevada	University of Nevada Cooperative Extension			X	1						:
New Hampshire	UNH Cooperative Extension			X	X	X	X	×	×	X	
New Jersey	Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey			×		×	×	×			
New Mexico	New Mexico State University, Cooperative Extension Service			×		X	X	×	×		
New York	Comell Cooperative Extension	ı	1	1	1	:	:	:	:	1	

Alcohol in Moderation											
Choose and prepare foods with less salt	1	!	1		1	1	1				
Choose beverages and foods to moderate your intake of sugars	4	1			1	1	1	×			
Choose a diet low in saturated fat & cholesterol and moderate in total fat	1	;	×		ı	1	1	×			
Keep food safe to eat		:	:	×	ı	1	-	×			X
Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables daily	×	×		×	1	:	1	×	×	×	×
Choose a variety of grains daily	1	1			:	1	:			1	
Let the pyramid guide your food choices		×	×	×	1	:	1	×	×	×	×
Be physically active each day	1	X			1	:	;				
Aim for a land healthy weight	:		×		1	:					
Implementing Agency	NY Department of Health	Forsyth County Health Department	Macon County Public Health Center	North Carolina A&T State University	North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network	North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness	North Carolina Division of Aging	North Dakota State University Extension Service	Ohio State University Extension	Chickasaw Nation	Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service
State	New York	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Dakota	Ohio	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

Alcohol in Moderation								
Choose and prepare foods with less salt	ı							
Choose beverages and foods to moderate your intake of sugars	:			X				
Choose a diet low in saturated fat & cholesterol and moderate in total fat	ŀ			X	X	×		
Keep food safe to eat	×	×		X	X		X	×
Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables daily	×	×	×	X	X	×	×	×
Choose a variety of grains daily			1	X	X	×		×
Let the pyramid guide your food choices		×		X	X	×	×	×
Be physically active each day			1			×		
Aim for a healthy weight		ı	I	X				
Implementing Agency	University of Oklahoma-Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health	Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development	Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program	University of Rhode Island	Clemson University	South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, Office of Public Health Nutrition	South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service	Tennessee State University, Nutrition Education Program (NEP)
State	Oklahoma	Oregon	Pennsylvania	Rhode Island	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Dakota	Tennessee

Alcohol in Moderation		×								
Choose and prepare foods with less salt	1	×	×	1		1			×	×
Choose beverages and foods to moderate your intake of sugars	×	×	×	1	1	1			×	×
Choose a diet low in saturated fat & cholesterol and moderate in total fat		×	×			1			×	×
Keep food safe to eat	×	×	×	×	X	1	X	×		×
Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables daily	×	×	×	X	X	1	X	×	×	×
Choose a variety of grains daily	×	×	×	1	X	1			×	×
Let the pyramid guide your food choices	×	×	×	×	X	1		×	×	×
Be physically active each day		×	×	1		:			×	×
Aim for a healthy weight	×	×	×	1		1			ı	1
Implementing Agency	University of Tennessee, Agricultural Extension Service Tennessee Nutrition & Consumer Education Program (TNCEP)	Corpus Christi Food Bank	Houston Food Bank	San Antonio Food Bank	South Plains Food Bank	Tarrant Area Food Bank	Texas A&M Cooperative Extension	Utah State University	Bennington Rutland Opportunity Council (BROC)	Central Vermont Community Action Council (CVCAC)
State	Tennessee	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Utah	Vermont	Vermont

Alcohol in Moderation										
Choose and prepare foods with less salt	:				-				1	
Choose beverages and foods to moderate your intake of sugars	1			×	1		×			
Choose a diet low in saturated fat & cholesterol and moderate in total fat	1		×		1		X			×
Keep food safe to eat	-	X	X	×	1		×			
Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables daily	:	×	×	×	1	×	×		×	×
Choose a variety of grains daily	1		X		1					×
Let the pyramid guide your food choices	1	×	×	×	1		×			×
Be physically active each day	1				ı	×			×	×
Aim for a healthy weight	1	×			1	×		1		
Implementing Agency	Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity (CVOEO)	University of Vermont	Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University	Department of Social and Health Services, Aging and Disability Services Administration	Washington State Department of Health	Washington State University	West Virginia University	Great Lakes Inter- Tribal Council	Ho-Chunk Nation
State	Vermont	Vermont	Vermont	Virginia	Washington	Washington	Washington	West Virginia	Wisconsin	Wisconsin

State	Implementing	Aim for	Be	Let the	Choose	Choose a	Keep	Choose a	Choose	Choose	Alcohol in
	Agency	a	physically	pyramid	a variety	variety of	pooj	diet low in	beverages	and	Moderation
		healthy	active	guide	of grains	fruits and	safe to	saturated	and foods	prepare	
		weight	each day	your food	daily	vegetables	eat	fat &	to	foods with	
				choices		daily		cholesterol	moderate	less salt	
								and	your		
								moderate	intake of		
								in total fat	sugars		
Wisconsin	University of		×	×		×					
	Wisconsin-										
	Extension										
Wyoming	University of			×	×	×	X		×		
	Wyoming										
	TOTAL	21	27	61	30	73	45	30	23	10	

*--- missing information Source: Implementing Agency Survey

Figure 11.	Types of Indirect Education by Implementing Agency	mplementing Agency			
State	Implementing Agency	Mass Communications	Print Materials	Public Events	Other
Alaska	University of Alaska Fairbanks, Cooperative Extension Service		X	X	
Arizona	Arizona Department of Health Services	X	X	X	
Arkansas	Family and Consumer Sciences, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Arkansas		X	X	×
Arkansas	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff		X	X	
California	California Department of Health Services/California Nutrition Network	×	X	X	X
California	University of California, Davis	X	X	X	
Colorado	Colorado State University		×	X	
Connecticut	CT Department of Public Health	×	×	×	
Connecticut	University of Connecticut, Family Nutrition Program	×	X	X	
DC	DC Department of Health	X	X	×	:
Delaware	University of Delaware	1 1	1	;	i
Florida	University of Florida	X	×	X	
Georgia	University of Georgia, Older Adults		X		
Georgia	University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service	X	X	X	
Hawaii	University of Hawaii, Cooperative Extension Service		×	X	X
Idaho	University of Idaho Extension Nutrition Program	×	×	X	
Illinois	University of Illinois Extension at Urbana- Champaign		×	X	
Illinois	University of Illinois at Chicago, Division of Community Health		1	1	1

State	Implementing Agency	Mass Communications	Print Materials	Public Events	Other
Indiana	Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service		×	×	
Iowa	Iowa Nutrition Network; Iowa Department of Public Health	X	X	X	
Iowa	Iowa State University Extension		X	×	
Kansas	Kansas State University/State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services	X	×	×	×
Kentucky	University of Kentucky		×	X	×
Louisiana	Louisiana State University	X	×	X	
Maine	Maine Nutrition Network	X	×	X	
Maine	University of Maine Cooperative Extension		X	X	
Maryland	Maryland Cooperative Extension		X	X	•
Massachusetts	University of Massachusetts		X	X	
Michigan	Michigan State University Extension	X	×	X	
Minnesota	Minnesota Chippewa Tribe	X		X	
Minnesota	University of Minnesota College of Human Ecology	X	×	×	
Mississippi	Alcorn State University	X	X	X	
Mississippi	Mississippi State University	X	×	X	
Missouri	Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Bureau of Nutrition Policy and Education	X	×	X	
Missouri	University of Missouri- Columbia		X	X	
Montana	Montana State University		X	X	
Nebraska	University of Nebraska	X	×	×	
Nevada	Department of Nutrition, University of Nevada, Reno		X		
Nevada	University of Nevada Cooperative Extension	X	X		
New Hampshire	UNH Cooperative Extension	×	×	×	×

Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey New Mexico State University, Cooperative Extension NY Department of Health Forsyth County Health Department Macon County Public Health Center North Carolina A&T State University North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness North Carolina Division of Aging North Dakota State University Extension Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service Ohio State University Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program University of Rhode Island	State	Implementing Agency	Mass Communications	Print Materials	Public Events	Other
New Mexico State University, Cooperative Extension Service Comell Cooperative Extension NY Department of Health Department Macon County Hoblic Health Center North Carolina A&T State University North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network North Carolina Division of Extension - Partners In Wellness North Carolina Division of Aging North Carolina Division of Aging North Carolina Division of Aging North Catolina Division of Aging North Carolina Division Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program University of Rhode Island	lersey	Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey	-	-	-	-
Comell Cooperative Extension NY Department of Health Department Macon County Hoblic Health Center North Carolina A&T State University North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness North Carolina Division of Aging North Carolina Division of Aging North Dakota State University Extension Service Ohio State University Extension Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program University of Rhode Island	Mexico	New Mexico State University, Cooperative Extension Service	X	X	X	
NY Department of Health Forsyth County Health Department Macon County Public Health Center North Carolina A&T State University North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness North Carolina Division of Aging North Dakota State University Extension Service Ohio State University Extension Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program University of Rhode Island	York	Cornell Cooperative Extension		ı	:	1 -
Forsyth County Health Department Macon County Public Health Center North Carolina A&T State University North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness North Carolina Division of Aging North Carolina Division of Aging North Carolina Division of Aging North Dakota State University Extension Service Ohio State University Extension Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program University of Rhode Island	York	NY Department of Health		X	X	
Macon County Public Health Center North Carolina A&T State University North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness North Carolina Division of Aging North Dakota State University Extension Service Ohio State University Extension Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program University of Rhode Island	Carolina	Forsyth County Health Department		X	X	
North Carolina A&T State University North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness North Carolina Division of Aging North Dakota State University Extension Service Ohio State University Extension Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program University of Rhode Island	Carolina	Macon County Public Health Center	X	Х		
North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness North Carolina Division of Aging North Dakota State University Extension Service Ohio State University Extension Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program University of Rhode Island	Carolina	North Carolina A&T State University	1	ŀ	I	:
North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness North Carolina Division of Aging North Dakota State University Extension Service Ohio State University Extension Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program University of Rhode Island	Carolina	North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network	-	-	-	
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akota North Dakota State University Extension Service Ohio State University Extension Chickasaw Nation Chickasaw Nation Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program Sland University of Rhode Island	Carolina	North Carolina Division of Aging	-	1	ŀ	1
Ohio State University Extension Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Community Development Education Program Education Program Sland University of Rhode Island	Dakota	North Dakota State University Extension Service		×	X	
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na Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Community Development Education Program Education Program Sland University of Rhode Island	ıoma	Chickasaw Nation	×	X	X	X
na University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Vania Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program Sland University of Rhode Island	ота	Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service	X	X	X	
Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development Vania Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program sland University of Rhode Island	ота	University of Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health		X		×
Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program University of Rhode Island	uc	Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development	×	X	X	
University of Rhode Island	sylvania	Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program		X	X	
	e Island	University of Rhode Island	X	X	X	X
	n Carolina	Clemson University		1		1

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State	Implementing Agency	Mass Communications	Print Materials	Public Events	Other
Washington	Washington State Department of Health		×	×	
Washington	Washington State University	-	1	1	1
West Virginia	West Virginia University		X	X	
Wisconsin	Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council	X	X	×	
Wisconsin	Ho-Chunk Nation	X	×		
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin- Extension		×	×	
Wyoming	University of Wyoming	X	X	X	
	TOTAL	37	64	57	6

*--- missing information Source: Implementing Agency Survey

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program	×	×	×			×	×	Y	×		×	X
Child and Adult Care Food Program				×		×	×					
Summer Food Service Program	×	×		×					×			
Team Nutrition					X	Х	A	V.	×			
Implementing WIC National School School Program Team Nutrition Agency Lunch Program Program						X	X		×			
National School Lunch Program			×		×	X	×		×			
WIC	×	×	×	×	×	×			×			×
Implementing Agency	University of Alaska Fairbanks, Cooperative Extension Service	Arizona Department of Health Services	Family and Consumer Sciences, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Arkansas	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	California Department of Health Services/California Nutrition Network	University of California, Davis	Colorado State University	C 1 Department of Public Health	University of Connecticut, Family Nutrition Program	DC Department of Health	University of Delaware	University of
State	Alaska	Arizona	Arkansas	Arkansas	California	California	Colorado	Connecticut	Connecticut	DC	Delaware	Florida

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program		×	×	×	×		I		×	×
Child and Adult Care Food Program					×	×				×
Summer Food Service Program				×	×	×	×		/	
Team Nutrition				1		×		×		×
School Breakfast Program					×					
National School Lunch Program				1	×	×				×
WIC			×	×	×		×	×		×
Implementing Agency	University of Georgia, Older Adults	University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service	University of Hawaii, Cooperative Extension Service	University of Idaho Extension Nutrition Program	University of Illinois Extension at Urbana- Champaign	University of Illinois at Chicago, Division of Community Health	Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service	Iowa Nutrition Network; Iowa Department of Public Health	Iowa State University Extension	Kansas State Uriversity/State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
State	Georgia	Georgia	Hawaii	Idaho	Illinois	Illinois	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa	Kansas

	Implementing Agency	WIC	National School Lunch Program	School Breakfast Program	Team Nutrition	Summer Food Service Program	Child and Adult Care Food Program	Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program
DX	Uriversity of Kentucky	×	×			×	D C	×
	Louisiana State University	×	×	×	×	×		×
22	Maine Nutrition Network	×	×	×	×	×		×
	University of Maine Cooperative Extension	×	×					X
1200	Maryland Ccoperative Extension							
10 >	University of Massachusetts	×	X	×	X	×		×
	Michigan State University Extension	×		×	×			×
12 (1	Minnesota Chippewa Tribe	×			×		×	
	Uriversity of Minnesota College of Human Ecology		1		1		1	×
Q 1	Alcorn State University	×	×		×	×	×	×
16.1	Mississippi State University	×	×	×	1	×	1	×
	Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Bureau of Nutrition Policy and Education	×			×	×	×	×
	University of Missouri- Columbia	×	×	×				×
12:01	Montana State Uriversity				X	X		X
	Uriversity of Nebraska	X						

State	Implementing Agency	WIC	National School Lunch Program	School Breakfast Program	Team Nutrition	Summer Food Service Program	Child and Adult Care Food Program	Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program
Nevada	Department of Nutrition, University of Nevada, Reno		×	×	×			
Nevada	University of Nevada Cooperative Extension	×						
New Hampshire New Jersey	UNH Cooperative Extension Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey	×	×	×	×	×	×	××
New Mexico	New Mexico State University, Cooperative Extension Service	×			×	×	×	×
New York	Comell Cooperative Extension							×
New York North Carolina	NY Department of Health Forsyth County Health Department	1	1	1	1	1	1	
North Carolina	Macon County Public Health Center	1	×	×	1	1	×	. I
North Carolina	North Carolina A&T State University		X	X	X	,		
North Carolina	North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network							
North Carolina	North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness							

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program	-		×	×	×	×				X	×		
Child and Adult Care Food Program	1												
Summer Food Service Program	1		×										
Team	-												
School Breakfast Program	1												
National School Lunch Program	1				×				-				
WIC	1			X	×				×			×	
Implementing Agency	North Carolina Division of Aging	North Dakota State University Extension Service	Ohio State University Extension	Chickasaw Nation	Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service	University of Oklahoma-Department of Nutrition Sciences	in the College of Allied Health	Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development	Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program	University of Rhode Island	Clemson University	South Carolina Department of Health and	Environmental Control, Office of Public Health Nutrition
State	North Carolina	North Dakota	Ohio	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma		Oregon	Pennsylvania	Rhode Island	South Carolina	South Carolina	

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program			X	X				1	X		×
Child and Adult Care Food Program	X	1						-)	
Summer Food Service Program		-	X	-	X			-		-	×
Team Nutrition	X	I		-				-		:	
School Breakfast Program		-	X	-						ŀ	
National School Lunch Program		1	×	-			-			1	
WIC	X	×	×					1		X	X
Implementing Agency	South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service	Temessee State University, Nutrition Education Program (NEP)	University of Tennessee, Agricultural Extension Service Tennessee Nutrition & Consumer Education Program (TNCEP)	Corpus Christi Food Bank	Houston Food Bank	San Antonio Food Bank	South Plains Food Bank	Tarrant Area Food Bank	Texas A&M Cooperative Extension	Utah State University	Bernington Rutland Opportunity Council (BROC)
State	South Dakota	Tennessee	Tennessee	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Utah	Vermont

State	Implementing Agency	WIC	National School Lunch Program	School Breakfast Program	Team Nutrition	Summer Food Service Program	Child and Adult Care Food Program	Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program
Vermont	Central Vermont Community Action Council (CVCAC)	×						×
Vermont	Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity (CVOEO)					×	×	
Vermont	University of Vermont					×		×
Vermont	Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger	×						×
Virginia	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University	×	×			×	1	×
Washington	Department of Social and Health Services, Aging and Disability Services Actinistration	1		-	ı	1	1	- 1
Washington	Washington State Department of Health	×	X					
Washington	Washington State University	×	X			×		×
West Virginia	West Virginia University	×				×		×
Wisconsin	Great Lakes Inter- Tribal Council	×				×		
Wisconsin	Ho-Chunk Nation	×						
Wisconsin	University of W sconsin-Extension	×						×
Wyoming	University of Wyoming	×			×			×

Expanded Food and	Nutrition Education	Program		49
Child and	Adult Care	Food	Program	14
Summer	Food	Service	Program	28
Team	Nutrition			21
School Breakfast	Program			15
National	School	Lunch	Program	25
WIC				48
Implementing	Agency			TOTAL
State				

*'Moderate' or 'Well' Coordinated *--- missing information Source: Implementing Agency Survey

Other	?	ì	×		×		≀	≀		₹
Nonprofit health- related organization	ł	ì					ł	~		ł
Hospital	ł	ł					ì	ł		₹
Food	·	₹					ł	ł		ł
Emergency food provider	t	\	×		×		ł	₹		≀
Local school district	}	?	×		×		ł	ł		ł
State Department of Education	ł	ł	×		×	×	ł	~		₹
TANF or welfare agency	?	₹					≀	. ₹		₹
Agency on aging	ł	ł					ł	ł		₹
W1C ney	ł	ł	×	X	×	×	ł	ł		
State or local health depart-ment	ł	≀	×		×	×	₹	₹		₹
Other university/ academic center	~	ł	×		×	×	₹	?	X	?
ty Cooperative university/ local Ager Extension academic health Service center depart-	ł	ł		×		×	~	ł		ł
Agene	University of Alaska Fairbanks, Cooperative Extension Service	Arizona Department of Health Services	Family and Consumer Sciences, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Arkansas	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	California Department of Health Services/Californi a Nutrition Network	University of California, Davis	Colorado State University	CT Department of Public Health	University of Connecticut, Family Nutrition Program	DC Department
State Im	Alaska	Arizona	Arkansas	Arkansas	California	California	Colorado	Connecticut	Connecticut	DC

State	Implementing Agency	State Cooperative Extension Service	Other university/ academic center	State or local health depart-ment	State or State WIC local Agency health depart-ment	Agency on aging	TANF or welfare agency	State Department of Education	Local school district	Emergency food provider	Food	Hospital	Nonprofit health- related organization	Other
Delaware	University of Delaware	~	₹	ł	₹	₹		ł	≀	}	?	₹	₹	₹
Florida	University of Florida	}	₹	₹	?	₹ .	≀	₹	ì	?	?	₹	?	₹
Georgia	University of Georgia, Older Adults	?	₹	?	,	₹	?	ì	ł	₹	}	}	ł	}
Georgia	University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service	·	₹	ł	}	?	ł	ì	ì	ł	2	?	ł	ì
Hawaii	University of Hawaii, Cooperative Extension Service	×			×	X		X						×
Idaho	University of Idaho Extension Nutrition Program	·	₹	ł	ł	₹	ł	₹	3	ł	ş	₹	ł	×
Illinois	University of Illinois Extension at Urbana- Champaign	ł	₹	ł	ł	₹	₹	ì	ł	ł	ł	≀	ł	•
Illinois	University of Illinois at Chicago, Division of Community Health		×	X				X	×			×	×	
Indiana	Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service	A			×									
Iowa	lowa Nutrition Network; Iowa Department of Tublic Health					×		X						
Iowa	Iowa State University Extension	?	?	ì	ł	₹	₹	}	ì	?	ì	₹	ì	?

er												
Other	₹	`			₹	`	×				1	
Nonprofit health- related organization	ł	*			₹	ł		×			:	
Hospital	ł	}			?	}	×					
Food	2	?			}	}					:	
Emergency food provider	1	ì			?	ł		×			:	X
Local school district	?	₹	×		}	}	×		×		1	
State Department of Education	}	ł	×		ì	ì		×		×	1	X
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Implementing Agency	Kansas State University/State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services	University of Kentucky	Louisiana State University	Maine Nutrition Network	University of Maine Cooperative Extension	Maryland Cooperative Extension	University of Massachusetts	Michigan State University Extension	Minnesota Chippewa Tribe	University of Minnesota College of Human Ecology	Alcorn State University	Mississippi State University
State	Kansas	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maine	Maine	Maryland	Massachusetts	Michigan	Minnesota	Minnesota	Mississippi	Mississippi

State	Implementing	State	Other	State or State WI	State WIC	C Agency on	TANF or	State	Local	Emergency	Food	Hospital	Nonprofit	Other
1	Agency	Cooperative Extension Service	in a	local health depart- ment	Agency	aging	welfare agency	Department of Education	school district		industry		health- related organization	
Missouri	Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Bureau of Nutrition Policy and Education	}	ł	ł	1	ì	ì	ì	ł	?	ł	ł	2	ł
Missouri	University of Missouri- Columbia			×	×			×	×	×				
Montana	Montana State University	?	ł	ł	ł	₹	~	ł	ł	₹	2	ł	₹	ł
Nebraska	University of Nebraska	?	ł	ł	ł	?	₹	ł	?	ł	2	?	ł	\
Nevada	Department of Nutrition, University of Nevada, Reno	ł	ł	ł	2	₹	3	ł	ł	ł	· 2	₹	ł	?
Nevada	University of Nevada Cooperative Extension	₹	₹	ł	Z	₹	₹	ł	₹	ł	· ·	ł	ł	ì
New Hampshire	UNH Cooperative Extension	`	2	₹	2	₹	₹	}	₹	~	ì	₹	\	ł
New Jersey	Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey		X		X				X					
New Mexico	New Mexico State University, Cooperative Extension Service			×	×		X		X					
New York	Cornell Cooperative Extension				×									
New York	NY Department of Health	}	?	ł	·	≀ _	ł	ì	}	· ·	,	2	,	}

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State WIC Agency	?	?	2		?	ł	ł	ł	ì		₹
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Implementing Agency	North Carolina Forsyth County Health Department	North Carolina Macon County Public Health Center	North Carolina A&T State University	North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network	North Carolina North Carolina Cooperative Extension - Partners In Wellness	North Carolina North Carolina Division of Aging	North Dakota State University Extension Service	Ohio State University Extension	Chickasaw Nation	Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service	University of
State	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Dakota	Ohio	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

State	Implementing Agency	State Cooperative Extension Service	Other university/ academic center	State or local health depart-ment	State WI Agency	C Agency on aging	TANF or welfare agency	State Department of Education	Local school district	Emergency food provider	Food	Hospital	Nonprofit health- related organization	Other
	Oklahoma- Department of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health													
Oregon	Oregon State University, Extension Family and Community Development	₹	₹	?	}	2	?	?	?	ł		· ·	· t	·
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania Nutrition Education Program	?	₹	ł	?	ł	`	₹	}	~		}	₹	ł
Rhode Island	University of Rhode Island	}	?	ł	?	ł	ł	?	ł	?	ł	₹	ł	ł
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South Carolina	a South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, Office of Public Health	£	×	×	×			×	×					
South Dakota	South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service	?	≀	ł	?	≥	ł	ł	ł	· ·	2		₹	ł
Tennessee	Tennessee State University, Nutrition Education Program (NEP)	\	ł	ł	₹	?	₹	?	\$	ž	₹	ł	ł	· ·
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Implementing Agency (Tennessee, Agricultural Extension Service Tennessee Nutrition & Consumer Education Program (TNCEP)	Corpus Christi Food Bank	Houston Food Bank	San Antonio Food Bank	South Plains Food Bank	Tarrant Area Food Bank	Texas A&M Cooperative Extension	Utah State University	Bennington Rutland Opportunity Council (BROC)	Central Vermont Community Action Council CVCAC)	Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity (CVOEO)
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State	Implementing Agency	State Cooperative Extension Service	Other university/ academic center		State or State WIC local Agency health depart- ment	C Agency on aging	TANF or welfare agency	State Department of Education	Local school district	Emergency food provider	Food industry	Hospital	Nonprofit health- related organization	Other
Vermont	University of Vermont	2	}	?		ł	?	ł	\	?	}	?	ł	1
Vermont	Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger	ł	ł	?	ł	ł	·	ł	ì	ł	1	ł	,	·
Virginia	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University	1	ł	?	,	ł	ł	ł	ì	ł	}	?	·	·
Washington	Department of Social and Health Services, Aging and Disability Services Administration	1	ı	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		ı	-1	1
Washington	Washington State Department of Health				X									
Washington	Washington State University	-	:	-	1	1	1		1		-	1		-
West Virginia	1777		×		X									
Wisconsin	Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council	-	:	:	1	:	:	1	:		-	-	-	1
Wisconsin	Ho-Chunk Nation	?	ł	?	≀	₹	₹	₹	≀	~	ł	₹	ł	1
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin-Extension				×									
Wyoming	University of Wyoming	X		×	×	×		X						X
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III. State Profiles

	Alabama
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,324,790
Total FSNE Outlays	\$10,040,879
Federal	\$5,020,439
Non-federal	\$5,020,440
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$20
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$7
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	33%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	_*
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	- /

The Alabama implementing agencies did not participate in this review.

^{*}Missing Data

	Alaska
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$119,990
Total FSNE Outlays	\$122,344
Federal	\$61,172
Non-federal	\$61,172
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$2
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	0%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	8%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Alaska-University of Alaska Fa	airbanks, Cooperative Extension Service
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	6
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$277,380
Total Outlays	\$277,380
Federal	\$138,690
Non-Federal	\$138,690
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	55%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	•
Age o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	5
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	20
o Adults (18-59 years)	60
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	15
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	70
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	10
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	15
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	5

Alaska-University of Alaska Fa	airbanks, Cooperative Extension Service
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	None
Di (F)	
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	7
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
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D 111 1 1 (YZ 44)	Used-Group Single Session Used-Group Single Session
	Osca-Group single session
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	Not Head
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
Emergency food assistance sites: Elderly sorvious sites.	Used-Group Single Session
Elderly services site:WIC clinics:	Used-Group Single Session Used-One-on-One Single Session
TT 1.1	Not Used
	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites Work sites: 	
	Not Used Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
Other:	Oscu-Group shigh session
o other.	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Few services

	Arizona
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,814,293
Total FSNE Outlays	\$9,700,007
Federal	\$4,850,003
Non-federal	\$4,850,004
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$18
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$5
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	All local food stamp offices were involved in some manner
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Arizona-Arizona D	epartment of Health Services
Type of Organization	A division of a State or territorial health department
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	32
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	51
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$13,628,586
Total Outlays	\$10,620,491
Federal	\$4,633,612
Non-Federal	\$5,986,879
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	80%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	20
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	66
Adults (18-59 years)	12
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	2
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	50
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	25
Other low-income persons (<=185%	25
poverty) Other persons (1959/ 1 of persons)	25
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Arizona-Arizona De	epartment of Health Services
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Physically active, Fruits and vegetables, Low fat
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	7
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Single Session
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	4
Any Statewide	Yes
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	6
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Arkansas
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,583,372
Total FSNE Outlays	\$2,592,199
Federal	\$1,296,099
Non-federal	\$1,296,100
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$7
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	80%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Arkansas-Family and Consumer Sciences, C	Cooperative Extension Service, University of Arkansas
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	48
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	7
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$2,290,448
Total Outlays	\$2,162,308
Federal	\$1,081,154
Non-Federal	\$1,081,154
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	64%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	99%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	poverty)
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	1
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	93
o Adults (18-59 years)	6
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	5
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	5
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	95
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Arkansas-Family and Consumer Sciences,C	Cooperative Extension Service, University of Arkansas
	Physically active, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Low fat, Moderate sugar intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	7
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Single Session
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Single Session
Work sites:	Not Used
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith based arganization sites.	Not Used Not Used
Churches/faith-based organization sites:Other:	Not Osed
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	168
Channels for Indirect Education	3
	No
Social Marketing	
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	NT/A
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
 Indirect Education: 	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Arkansas
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,583,372
Total FSNE Outlays	\$2,592,199
Federal	\$1,296,099
Non-federal	\$1,296,100
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$7
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	80%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Arkansas-Univers	ity of Arkansas at Pine Bluff
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	1
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	147
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	2
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA ESNE Dudget	\$626,022
IA FSNE Budget Total Outlays	\$626,032 \$508,524
Federal	\$508,524
Non-Federal	\$214,945
	\$293,579
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	11%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	All required
Target Audience	FSP recipients and applicants only
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	3
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	42
o Adults (18-59 years)	48
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	7
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	80
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	10
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	9
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	1

Arkansas-Universi	ty of Arkansas at Pine Bluff
Dietany Cuidelines Highly Emphasized	Healthy weight, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized Proportion of Matorials Originated (Poysland by IA)	Safe foods, Low fat, Moderate sugar intake, Less salt
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	G
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	9
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
O Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
o Elderly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
WIC clinics:Health care sites:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Adult education and training sites Work sites: 	Not Used Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
o Other:	None Listed
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	760
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	4
Any Statewide	No
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	3
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	California
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$86,689,306
Total FSNE Outlays	\$65,083,924
Federal	\$32,541,962
Non-federal	\$32,541,962
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$35
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$6
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	17%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

California-California Department of	Health Services/California Nutrition Network
Type of Organization	A division of a State or territorial health department
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	204
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	410
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	7
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$176,165,116
Total Outlays	\$55,267,676
Federal	\$27,633,838
Non-Federal	\$27,633,838
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	Don't know, policy varies
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	40
o Adults (18-59 years)	60
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	40
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

California California Donardment of	Health Couries (Colifornia Newstier Network
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Health Services/California Nutrition Network Physically active, Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Arabic, Cambodian, Chinese, Hindi, Hmong, Korean, Portugese, Russian, Spanish, Vietnamese, Thai
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	12
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Single Session
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
	Farmers' Markets Health Fairs, Flea Markets, Public relations
	venues, Community college sites, Park & Recreation sites, Safe
	Route 2 Schools, PTAs, Promatoras Community Centers-Group
Other:	Single Session
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	4
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	1
Any Statewide	Yes
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	7
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Vac
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	v
o Social Marketing:	Yes
o Direct Education:	Yes
 Indirect Education: 	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

	California
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$86,689,306
Total FSNE Outlays	\$65,083,924
Federal	\$32,541,962
Non-federal	\$32,541,962
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$35
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$6
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	17%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Camornia-Univ	ersity of California, Davis
Tune of Organization	A department or college, other than public health, within a university
Type of Organization	·
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	39
Number of Subcontractors	19
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	5
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	3
IA FSNE Budget	\$10,974,120
Total Outlays	\$10,414,805
Federal	\$4,908,124
Non-Federal	\$5,506,681
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	75%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	70%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	All required
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	5
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	65
o Adults (18-59 years)	30
 Elderly Adults (60+ years) 	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	85
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	15
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

California-Unive	ersity of California, Davis
	Healthy weight, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Safe foods, Low fat, Moderate sugar intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Cambodian, Chinese, Hmong, Spanish, Vietnamese
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	10
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
o Elderly services site:	Not Used
WIC clinics: Hardth care sites.	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Health care sites: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
Adult education and training sites	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
Work sites:Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
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 Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Other: 	Osca-Group Single Session
o other.	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	***
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Osed in Campaign(s)	1.1/1
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes

All services

Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation

	Colorado
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,932,317
Total FSNE Outlays	\$5,125,461
Federal	\$2,562,730
Non-federal	\$2,562,731
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$21
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$5
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	54%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	50%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Colorado-Co	lorado State University		
Type of Organization	Other Land Grant University that involves Cooperative Extension AND the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition. A sub-subcontract goes to other University- University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.		
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement		
Number of Local Projects	26		
Number of Subcontractors	5		
Nutrition Network	Yes		
Number of Network Member Organizations	14		
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0		
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	·		
Coordinated	2		
IA FSNE Budget	\$5,135,492		
Total Outlays	\$5,135,492		
Federal	\$2,547,112		
Non-Federal	\$2,588,380		
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	63%		
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%		
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with			
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available		
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)		
Estimates of Participant Demographics:			
Age			
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	22		
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	58		
o Adults (18-59 years)	20		
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0		
Food Stamp Program Participation Status			
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	16		
 Food stamp eligible non-participants (<=130% poverty) 	25		
Other low-income persons (<=185%	35		
poverty)	49		
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0		

Colorado-Colo	orado State University	
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods	
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most	
Proportion of Materials Originated		
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few	
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish	
Direct Education	Yes	
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	8	
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education		
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)	
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used	
O Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 		
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
o WIC clinics:	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)	
 Health care sites: 	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)	
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
Work sites:	Not Used	
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used	
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used	
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used	
Other:		
Indirect Education	Yes	
Number of Different Communication		
Channels for Indirect Education	2	
Social Marketing	Yes	
Number of Campaigns	1	
Any Statewide	Yes	
Number of Different Media Channels		
Used in Campaign(s)	0	
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Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes	
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested	
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data		
o Social Marketing:	Yes	
O Direct Education:	Yes	
o Indirect Education:	Yes	
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services	

Connecticut		
FNS Region	Northeast	
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,530,006	
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,395,941	
Federal	\$2,197,970	
Non-federal	\$2,197,971	
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$22	
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person		
(<=185% Poverty)	\$7	
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%	
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or		
High SFSA Involvement	0%	
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE	
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	8%	
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2	

Connecticut-CT Department of Public Health				
Type of Organization A division of a State or territorial health department				
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement			
Number of Local Projects	0			
Number of Subcontractors	3			
Nutrition Network	No			
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A			
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0			
Number of USDA Programs with which Well				
Coordinated	0			
IA FSNE Budget	\$1,315,942			
Total Outlays	\$1,276,880			
Federal	\$618,909			
Non-Federal	\$657,971			
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%			
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	40%			
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with				
Standardized Training	None required, voluntary certification			
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)			
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	13076 of poverty)			
Age				
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	50			
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	10			
o Adults (18-59 years)	40			
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0			
Food Stamp Program Participation Status				
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	30			
o Food stamp eligible non-participants				
(<=130% poverty)	60			
Other low-income persons (<=185%				
poverty)	10			
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0			

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Proportion of Messages Tested All messages were tested			
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Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	Collected Any Implementation/Process Data		
o Social Marketing: Yes		Yes	
o Direct Education: Yes	_		
o Indirect Education: Yes			
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation Many services			

Connecticut		
FNS Region	Northeast	
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,530,006	
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,395,941	
Federal	\$2,197,970	
Non-federal	\$2,197,971	
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$22	
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person		
(<=185% Poverty)	\$7	
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%	
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or		
High SFSA Involvement	0%	
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE	
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	8%	
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2	

Connecticut-University of Connecticut, Family Nutrition Program		
	A nutrition or public health school/department/college within a	
Type of Organization	university	
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement	
Number of Local Projects	6	
Number of Subcontractors	4	
Nutrition Network	No	
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A	
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	1	
Number of USDA Programs with which Well		
Coordinated	3	
IA FSNE Budget	\$3,744,068	
Total Outlays	\$3,218,054	
Federal	\$1,609,027	
Non-Federal	\$1,609,027	
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	0%	
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	87%	
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with		
Standardized Training	None required, voluntary certification	
	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below	
Target Audience	130% of poverty)	
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age		
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0	
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0	
o Adults (18-59 years)	0	
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0	
Food Stamp Program Participation Status		
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	80	
o Food stamp eligible non-participants		
(<=130% poverty)	15	
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 		
poverty)	0	
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	5	

	Connecticut University of Co	Dungstieut Family Newstian December		
Dietars	Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods		
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA		Most		
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	tion of Materials Originated	Some		
Elsewhere/Customized by IA Materials in Other Languages				
Materia	ais in Other Languages	Cambodian, Spanish, Vietnamese		
Direct	Education	Yes		
	aber of Different Settings for Direct Education	10		
Mos	t Typical Mode of Direct Education			
0	Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used		
0	Local Cooperative Extension Offices:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions		
0	Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions		
0	Youth education sites, such as preschools,			
	day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions		
0	Emergency food assistance sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions		
0	Elderly services site:	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)		
0	WIC clinics:	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)		
0	Health care sites:	Used-Group Single Session		
0	Adult education and training sites	Not Used		
0	Work sites:	Not Used		
0	Food stores or other retail outlets: Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used		
 Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith-based organization sites: 		Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions Used-Group Multiple Sessions		
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	t Education	Yes		
	iber of Different Communication			
	nnels for Indirect Education	3		
Social N	Marketing	Yes		
Nun	iber of Campaigns	2		
Any	Statewide	No		
Nun	iber of Different Media Channels			
Used	l in Campaign(s)	4		
Conduc	cted Any Needs Assessment	Yes		
Propor	tion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested		
Collecte	ed Any Implementation/Process Data			
0	Social Marketing:	Yes		
O Direct Education:		Yes		
0	Indirect Education:	Yes		
	of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services		

	DC	
FNS Region	Mid-Atlantic	
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$500,000	
Total FSNE Outlays	\$450,843	
Federal	\$225,422	
Non-federal	\$225,421	
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$5	
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person		
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3	
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%	
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or		
High SFSA Involvement	33%	
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE	
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%	
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1	

DC-DC Department of Health				
Type of Organization A division of a State or territorial health department				
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Memorandum of Understanding			
Number of Local Projects	0			
Number of Subcontractors	2			
Nutrition Network	Yes			
Number of Network Member Organizations	12			
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0			
Number of USDA Programs with which Well				
Coordinated	0			
IA FSNE Budget	\$1,000,000			
Total Outlays	\$450,843			
Federal	\$225,422			
Non-Federal \$225,421				
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%			
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%			
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available			
	1 2			
	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below			
Target Audience	130% of poverty)			
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age				
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	1			
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	60			
o Adults (18-59 years)	20			
• Elderly Adults (60+ years)	19			
Food Stamp Program Participation Status				
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	55			
o Food stamp eligible non-participants				
(<=130% poverty)	25			
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 				
poverty)	15			
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	5			

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Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized		Fruits and vegetables, Low fat, Moderate sugar intake, Less sal		
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA		A Few		
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	Materials Originated	A E		
Elsewhere/Customized by IA Materials in Other Languages		A Few		
Materials in C	Other Languages	Spanish		
Direct Educa	tion	Yes		
Number of	Different Settings for Direct Education	9		
	cal Mode of Direct Education			
	Stamp Offices:	Not Used		
	Cooperative Extension Offices:	Not Used		
o Publ	ic schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions		
o Yout	h education sites, such as preschools,			
	are, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Single Session		
	rgency food assistance sites:	Used-Group Single Session		
o Elde	rly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions		
o WIC	clinics:	Used-Group Single Session		
 Heal 	th care sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions		
o Adul	t education and training sites	Used-Group Single Session		
o Wor	k sites:	Not Used		
o Food	stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used		
Hom	es of FSNE clients:	Not Used		
o Chui	ches/faith-based organization sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions WIC State Agency - 6 week nutrition classes-Group Multiple		
o Othe	r:	Sessions		
Indirect Educ	eation	Yes		
Number of	Different Communication			
	or Indirect Education	3		
Social Marke	ting	Yes		
	f Campaigns	2		
Any Statewide		Yes		
٠	Different Media Channels			
	ampaign(s)	2		
	ny Needs Assessment	Yes		
-	Messages Tested	Some messages were tested		
Collected An	/ Implementation/Process Data			
 Socia 	l Marketing:	Yes		
o Direc	et Education:	Yes		
o Indir	ect Education:	Yes		
Portion of Se	rvices Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services		

	Delaware	, Kenders	
FNS Region	-		
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$ -		
Total FSNE Outlays	\$ -		
Federal	\$ -		
Non-federal	\$ -		
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$ -		
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person			
(<=185% Poverty)	\$ -		
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%		
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or			
High SFSA Involvement	83%		
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	-		
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	-		
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1		

Delaware-U	Iniversity of Delaware
Type of Organization	-
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$
Total Outlays	\$
Federal	\$
Non-Federal	\$
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Delaware-University of Delaware	
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	-
Materials in Other Languages	None
Direct Education	
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	N/A
Indirect Education	
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	No
o Indirect Education:	No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	-

and the second second and the second	Florida
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,077,056
Total FSNE Outlays	\$3,598,760
Federal	\$1,799,380
Non-federal	\$1,799,380
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$3
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	51%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	67%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	17%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Florida-U	Iniversity of Florida
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	35
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$6,459,361
Total Outlays	\$3,315,084
Federal	\$1,581,164
Non-Federal	\$1,733,920
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	52%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	10%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	13070 of poverty)
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	85
 Adults (18-59 years) 	10
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	5
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Florido II	niversity of Florida
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Low fat, Moderate sugar intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
	ATCW
Proportion of Materials Originated Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	12
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Work sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
Ohershoof fish hand a second second	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	The messages were tested
	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Georgia
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$1,505,701
Total FSNE Outlays	\$1,763,986
Federal	\$881,993
Non-federal	\$881,993
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$2
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	60%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	67%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	17%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Georgia-University	ity of Georgia Older Adults
	A nutrition or public health school/department/college within a
Type of Organization	university
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$485,566
Total Outlays	\$438,495
Federal	\$195,712
Non-Federal	\$242,783
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	36%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	50%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	100
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	20
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	60
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	10
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	10

Georgia-Universit	y of Georgia Older Adults
Distance Coulder on Historia F 1	Physically active, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Safe foods, Low fat, Moderate sugar intake, Less salt
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
Materials in Other Languages	None
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	1
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
o Local Cooperative Extension Offices:	Not Used
O Public schools (K-12):	Not Used
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
o Elderly services site:	Used-Delivery Mode Unknown
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
Health care sites:	Not Used
Adult education and training sites	Not Used
Work sites:	Not Used
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
o Churches/faith-based organization sites:	Not Used
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
	ies
Number of Different Communication	1
Channels for Indirect Education	1
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Georgia
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$1,505,701
Total FSNE Outlays	\$1,763,986
Federal	\$881,993
Non-federal	\$881,993
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$2
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	60%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	67%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	17%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Georgia-University of Geo	orgia Cooperative Extension Service
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	59
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$2,545,998
Total Outlays	\$1,372,772
Federal	\$686,386
Non-Federal	\$686,386
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	67%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	83%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	21
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	42
o Adults (18-59 years)	17
 Elderly Adults (60+ years) 	20
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	100
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Georgia-University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service Healthy weight, Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foot Low fat Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA Some Proportion of Materials Originated Elsewhere/Customized by IA Some Materials in Other Languages Spanish Direct Education Yes Number of Different Settings for Direct Education Most Typical Mode of Direct Education Food Stamp Offices: Used-Group Single Session Used-Group Multiple Sessions Public schools (K-12): Used-Group Multiple Sessions Youth education sites, such as preschools,	ods,
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o Public schools (K-12): Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
O Vouth education sites such as preschools	
o Touth cutcation sites, such as preschools,	
day care, YMCA, etc: Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
 Emergency food assistance sites: Used-One-on-One Single Session 	
 Elderly services site: Used-Group Multiple Sessions 	
o WIC clinics: Used-One-on-One Single Session	
 Health care sites: Used-Group Single Session 	
 Adult education and training sites Used-Group Multiple Sessions 	
o Work sites: Not Used	
o Food stores or other retail outlets: Not Used	
o Homes of FSNE clients: Used-One-on-One Single Session	
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: Used-Group Single Session 	
Other:	
Indirect Education Yes	
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education 3	
Social Marketing No	
Number of Campaigns N/A	
Any Statewide N/A	
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s) N/A	
Useu iii Campaign(s)	
Conducted Any Needs Assessment Yes	
Proportion of Messages Tested No messages were tested	
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing: Yes	
o Direct Education: Yes	
o Indirect Education: Yes	
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation Some services	

The Constitution of the Co	Hawaii
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$160,000
Total FSNE Outlays	\$20,468
Federal	\$10,234
Non-federal	\$10,234
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$0.21
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$0.07
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Hawaii-University of Hawaii, College of Tropical Ag	riculture and Human Resources, Cooperative Extension Service
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Memorandum of Understanding
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	5
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$320,000
Total Outlays	\$20,468
Federal	\$10,234
Non-Federal	\$10,234
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	-
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	10
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	25
o Adults (18-59 years)	30
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	35
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

	iculture and Human Resources, Cooperative Extension Service
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	All
Materials in Other Languages	None
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	8
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Single Session
Work sites:	Used-Group Single Session
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
Other:	Transitional shelters, food pantries-Group Multiple Sessions
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	****
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
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Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	V
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Idaho
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$779,519
Total FSNE Outlays	\$1,217,354
Federal	\$608,677
Non-federal	\$608,677
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$13
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	64%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	8%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Idaho-University of Ida	tho Extension Nutrition Program
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	4
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	I
IA FSNE Budget	\$1,559,038
Total Outlays	\$1,187,030
Federal	\$593,515
Non-Federal	\$593,515
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	64%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
TAI'	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age Infants and Vauna Children (45, 1121)	0
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	9
	82
Adults (18-59 years)Elderly Adults (60+ years)	8 1
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	V
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Idaho-University of Ida	ho Extension Nutrition Program
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Physically active, Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	7
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Single Session
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Single Session
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	TV/A
	N/A
Used in Campaign(s)	IV/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes

Many services

	Illinois
FNS Region	Midwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,121,433
Total FSNE Outlays	\$11,771,235
Federal	\$5,885,617
Non-federal	\$5,885,618
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$11
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Illinois-University of Illino	ois Extension at Urbana-Champaign
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	6
IA FSNE Budget	\$7,842,722
Total Outlays	\$8,284,906
Federal	\$4,142,453
Non-Federal	\$4,142,453
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	95%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	5%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	All required
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below
	130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	3
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	40
o Adults (18-59 years)	50
Adults (18-59 years)Elderly Adults (60+ years)	7
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	80
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	20
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Illinois-University of Illino	ois Extension at Urbana-Champaign
	Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	fat
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	9
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
O Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
o Elderly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
WIC clinics: Health core sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
O Health care sites:	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites Work sites: 	Not Used Not Used
Work sites:Food stores or other retail outlets:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Illinois
FNS Region	Midwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,121,433
Total FSNE Outlays	\$11,771,235
Federal	\$5,885,617
Non-federal	\$5,885,618
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$11
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Illinois-University of Illinois at	t Chicago, Division of Community Health
Tune of Organization	A department or college, other than public health, within a university
Type of Organization Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
**	
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	2
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	6
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	2
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$4,590,405
Total Outlays	\$3,486,328
Federal	\$1,743,164
Non-Federal	\$1,743,164
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	2%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	43%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	All required
T	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below
Target Audience	130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	1
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	50
Adults (18-59 years)	44
Elderly Adults (60+ years)	5
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Illinois-University of Illinois at	Chicago, Division of Community Health
Diotory Cuidelines Highly Emphasized	Healthy weight, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Low fat
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	8
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
Elderly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
O Work sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	No
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	N/A
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
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Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
 Direct Education: 	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

	Indiana
FNS Region	Midwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$1,372,428
Total FSNE Outlays	\$2,526,322
Federal	\$1,263,161
Non-federal	\$1,263,161
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$5
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$2
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	60%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	All local food stamp officeswere involved in some manner
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Indiana-Purdue Univers	sity Cooperative Extension Service
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	55
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	1
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$3,531,002
Total Outlays	\$2,283,673
Federal	\$1,138,752
Non-Federal	\$1,144,921
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	60%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	25%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	,
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	3
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	7
o Adults (18-59 years)	75
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	15
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Indiana-Purdue Univers	ity Cooperative Extension Service
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Physically active, Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	
Materials in Other Languages	None
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	8
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
 Food Stamp Offices: 	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Not Used
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	Some messages were tested
Social Marketing:	No
	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

	Iowa
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,244,431
Total FSNE Outlays	\$3,475,623
Federal	\$1,737,812
Non-federal	\$1,737,811
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$19
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$5
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	36%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	33%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	-
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Iowa - Iowa Nutrition Netwo	ork; Iowa Department of Public Health
Type of Organization	A local public health department
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Memorandum of Understanding
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	19
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	50
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	2
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$3,040,018
Total Outlays	\$2,222,560
Federal	\$1,088,484
Non-Federal	\$1,134,076
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	27%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	90%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	-
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	poverty)
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	5
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	58
o Adults (18-59 years)	11
• Elderly Adults (60+ years)	26
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
• Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Jawa - Jawa Nutrition Netwo	ork; Iowa Department of Public Health
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	33
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
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Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	6
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Delivery Mode Unknown
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
o Elderly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
o Health care sites:	Not Used
Adult education and training sites	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions Not Used
Other:	L refers to senior housing-Delivery Mode Unknown
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Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	2
Any Statewide	No
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	5
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services
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	Iowa
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,244,431
Total FSNE Outlays	\$3,475,623
Federal	\$1,737,812
Non-federal	\$1,737,811
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$19
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$5
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	36%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	-
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Iowa-Iowa Sta	ate University Extension
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	28
Number of Subcontractors	1
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$1,449,389
Total Outlays	\$1,309,100
Federal	\$651,854
Non-Federal	\$657,246
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	28%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	40%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	13070 of poverty)
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	0
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	75
o Adults (18-59 years)	25
• Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	57
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	20
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	23
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Iowa-Iowa Sta	te University Extension
	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Moderate sugar
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Cambodian, Hmong, Spanish, Vietnamese, Thai
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	6
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
	Used-One-on-One Single Session Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: Other: 	Not Oscu
Indirect Education	Yes
	ies
Number of Different Communication	2
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No N/A
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

	Kansas
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,029,305
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,738,524
Federal	\$2,369,262
Non-federal	\$2,369,262
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$28
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$7
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	81%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	50%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Kansas-Kansas State University/StateI	Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Memorandum of Understanding
Number of Local Projects	84
Number of Subcontractors	1
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	17
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$6,059,798
Total Outlays	\$4,975,707
Federal	\$2,369,261
Non-Federal	\$2,606,446
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	80%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	90%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	13070 01 poverty)
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	37
o Adults (18-59 years)	45
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	18
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

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Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
•	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	C
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	9
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	4
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	IVA
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

	Kentucky
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$678,982
Total FSNE Outlays	\$355,326
Federal	\$177,663
Non-federal	\$177,663
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$1
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$0.26
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	17%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Kentucky-U	University of Kentucky
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$284,680
Total Outlays	\$145,302
Federal	\$72,651
Non-Federal	\$72,651
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	48%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	87%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	None required, voluntary certification
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	poverty)
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	1
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	26
Adults (18-59 years)	64
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	8
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	60
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	8

Kentucky-U	niversity of Kentucky
	Healthy weight, Physically active, Pyramid, Fruits and
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Don't know
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	9
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Public schools (K-12): 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
o Elderly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	****
	N/A
Used in Campaign(s)	IVA
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
 Direct Education: 	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes

Few services

	Louisiana
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$1,694,060
Total FSNE Outlays	\$2,935,688
Federal	\$1,467,844
Non-federal	\$1,467,844
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$4
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$2
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	78%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	67%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Louisiana-Lo	uisiana State University
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	64
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	5
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	3
IA FSNE Budget	\$3,500,000
Total Outlays	\$2,600,000
Federal	\$1,300,000
Non-Federal	\$1,300,000
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	86%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	40%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	All required
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	15
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	40
o Adults (18-59 years)	30
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	15
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	65
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	25
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	8
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	2

Louisiana-Lou	isiana State University
	Healthy weight, Physically active, Pyramid, Whole grains,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	12
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Single Session
70 111 1 1 (17 40)	Used-Group Single Session
· · · ·	Osca-Group single session
Youth education sites, such as preschools, day core VMCA, etc.	Lload Crown Single Session
day care, YMCA, etc: • Emergency food assistance sites:	Used-Group Single Session Used-One-on-One Single Session
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	Used-Group Single Session
 Adult education and training sites Work sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
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 Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
	Osca-Group Single Session
Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes

Some services

	Maine
FNS Region	Northeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,776,254
Total FSNE Outlays	\$6,528,674
Federal	\$3,264,337
Non-federal	\$3,264,337
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$46
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$17
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Maine-Maine Nutrition No	etwork, University of Southern Maine
	A nutrition or public health school/department/college within a
Type of Organization	university
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Memorandum of Understanding
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	91
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	255
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	3
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	3
IA FSNE Budget	\$5,482,228
Total Outlays	\$5,032,578
Federal	\$2,503,512
Non-Federal	\$2,529,066
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	97%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

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Maine-Maine Nutrition Ner	work, University of Southern Maine
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Healthy weight, Physically active, Fruits and vegetables, Moderate sugar intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	None
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Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	7
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	New Mary 1
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
Local Cooperative Extension Offices: Public schools (V. 12):	Not Used
O Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	W 10 W 11 1 0 1
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Emergency food assistance sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Elderly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
o Adult education and training sites	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
• Work sites:	Not Used
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	Use of media outlets (TV, radio)for social marketing nutrition messages-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)
Other:	messages-Other-murvidual (Sen-Taught)
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	1
Any Statewide	Yes
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	5
court in campaign(s)	
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services
Tot don of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some Services

	Maine
FNS Region	Northeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,776,254
Total FSNE Outlays	\$6,528,674
Federal	\$3,264,337
Non-federal	\$3,264,337
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$46
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$17
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Maine-University of	Maine Cooperative Extension
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	4
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$2,071,650
Total Outlays	\$2,078,350
Federal	\$1,035,265
Non-Federal	\$1,043,085
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	94%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	FSP recipients and applicants only
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	16
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	50
o Adults (18-59 years)	16
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	18
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	54
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	18
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	28
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Maine-University of	Maine Cooperative Extension
	Healthy weight, Pyramid, Whole grains, Safe foods, Low fat,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Moderate sugar intake, Less salt
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	None
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	10
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
 Food Stamp Offices: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Single Session
WIC clinics:	Not Used
o Health care sites:	Used-Group Single Session
Adult education and training sites	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites: Factoring and the contains at the contain	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Other:	Oscu-Group Multiple Sessions
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	• • •
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	17/11
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Avy Needs Assessed	V
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
o Direct Education:	Yes
 Indirect Education: 	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	No services

	Maryland
FNS Region	Mid-Atlantic
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$1,226,634
Total FSNE Outlays	\$1,614,800
Federal	\$807,400
Non-federal	\$807,400
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$6
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	67%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Maryland-Maryla	and Cooperative Extension
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	12
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$2,453,268
Total Outlays	\$1,614,800
Federal	\$807,400
Non-Federal	\$807,400
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	58%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	100%
Standardized Training	-
Target Audience Estimates of Participant Demographics:	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Age Infants and Young Children (55 years)	15
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	40
School-Age Children (5-17 years)Adults (18-59 years)	40
• Elderly Adults (60+ years)	5
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Maryland-Maryla	and Cooperative Extension
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Low fat
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	8
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Single Session
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Single Session
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
 Direct Education: 	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

Massachusetts	
FNS Region	Northeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,499,099
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,076,908
Federal	\$2,038,454
Non-federal	\$2,038,454
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$12
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	86%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	67%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	-
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Massachusetts-U	Iniversity of Massachusetts
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	7
Number of Subcontractors	1
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	5
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	5
IA FSNE Budget	\$4,494,804
Total Outlays	\$3,989,796
Federal	\$1,994,898
Non-Federal	\$1,994,898
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	79%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	74%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Towns And a	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	11
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	68
o Adults (18-59 years)	20
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	1
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

	niversity of Massachusetts
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Physically active, Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	6
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
O Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)
 Health care sites: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
	Homeless shelters, pregnant andparenting teen programs,
o Other:	Sheriff's day reporting programs-Group Multiple Sessions
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	Some measures were tested
	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Michigan
FNS Region	Midwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$7,699,763
Total FSNE Outlays	\$13,217,821
Federal	\$6,416,040
Non-federal	\$6,801,781
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$14
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$5
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	33%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Michigan-Michigan State University Extension	
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	8
Number of Subcontractors	11
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	-
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	6
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	3
IA FSNE Budget	\$15,340,537
Total Outlays	\$13,217,820
Federal	\$6,416,040
Non-Federal	\$6,801,780
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	20%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	Only some required
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	po (4.5)
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	5
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	47
o Adults (18-59 years)	32
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	16
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	71
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	15
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	12
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	2

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Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	n State University Extension Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
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Proportion of Materials Originated	A Fa
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish, Vietnamese
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	10
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Single Session
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Single Session
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	Shelters-Group Multiple Sessions
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	2
Any Statewide	No
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	4
Oscu in Campaign(s)	
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
	Some services
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Minnesota
FNS Region	Midwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,403,634
Total FSNE Outlays	\$11,311,237
Federal	\$5,333,733
Non-federal	\$5,977,504
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$46
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$12
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	92%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	92%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Minnesota-Mi	nnesota Chippewa Tribe
Type of Organization	A Tribal Council or TribalHealth program
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	5
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	4
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$688,665
Total Outlays	\$461,088
Federal	\$342,313
Non-Federal	\$118,775
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	18%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	20%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
T	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	30
o Adults (18-59 years)	40
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	30
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	60
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	10
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	10
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	20

Minnasota_Mi	nnesota Chippewa Tribe
Withdesora-Wit	Healthy weight, Physically active, Pyramid, Whole grains,
	Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low fat, Moderate sugar
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	All
Materials in Other Languages	None
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Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	6
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
 Public schools (K-12): 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
WIC clinics:	Used-Delivery Mode Unknown
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
Work sites:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
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Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	All services

	Minnesota
FNS Region	Midwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,403,634
Total FSNE Outlays	\$11,311,237
Federal	\$5,333,733
Non-federal	\$5,977,504
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$46
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$12
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	92%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	92%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Minnesota-University of Minnesota College of Human Ecology	
	A department or college, other than public health, within a
Type of Organization	university
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	11
Number of Subcontractors	3
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	32
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	3
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$11,774,270
Total Outlays	\$10,599,798
Federal	\$4,991,420
Non-Federal	\$5,608,378
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	92%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	8
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	60
o Adults (18-59 years)	18
○ Elderly Adults (60+ years)	14
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185% poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	
Other persons (165% of poverty)	0

Minnesota-University of M	linnesota College of Human Ecology
	Healthy weight, Physically active, Whole grains, Fruits and
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	vegetables, Low fat
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Hmong, Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	9
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	r and the control of
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
o Adult education and training sites	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
• Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	1
Any Statewide	Yes
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	3
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	Some messages were tested
Social Marketing:	Yes
	Yes
 Indirect Education: 	Yes

Some services

Mississippi		
FNS Region	Southeast	
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,289,647	
Total FSNE Outlays	\$5,029,411	
Federal	\$2,455,702	
Non-federal	\$2,573,709	
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$13	
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person		
(<=185% Poverty)	\$5	
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	86%	
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or		
High SFSA Involvement	100%	
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in	
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE	
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%	
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2	

Mississippi-Alcorn State University		
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University	
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract	
Number of Local Projects	1	
Number of Subcontractors	0	
Nutrition Network	Yes	
Number of Network Member Organizations	10	
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0	
Number of USDA Programs with which Well		
Coordinated	0	
1A FSNE Budget	\$1,315,765	
Total Outlays	\$1,092,313	
Federal	\$518,579	
Non-Federal	\$573,734	
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	17%	
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	5%	
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with		
Standardized Training	All required	
Target Audience	FSP recipients and applicants only	
Estimates of Participant Demographics:		
Age		
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	0	
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	65	
o Adults (18-59 years)	20	
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	15	
Food Stamp Program Participation Status		
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	90	
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 		
(<=130% poverty)	5	
Other low-income persons (<=185%		
poverty)	5	
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0	

Mississippi-A	llcorn State University
	Healthy weight, Physically active, Pyramid, Whole grains,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
Materials in Other Languages	None
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	12
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Public schools (K-12): 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
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 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	Head Comm Makinla Coming
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Emergency food assistance sites: Eldenly corriect sites:	Used-Group Single Session
Elderly services site:WIC clinics:	Used-Group Single Session
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	Used-Group Single Session
Adult education and training sites Work sites:	Used-Group Single Session
Work sites: Food stones on other note; outlets:	Not Used
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)
Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith based organization sites:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	3
Any Statewide	No
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	5
Osed in Campaign(s)	,
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
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	Mississippi
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,289,647
Total FSNE Outlays	\$5,029,411
Federal	\$2,455,702
Non-federal	\$2,573,709
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$13
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$5
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	86%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

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Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	2
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$5,653,220
Total Outlays	\$5,653,220
Federal	\$2,826,610
Non-Federal	\$2,826,610
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	88%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	48%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% o poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	poverty)
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	48
o Adults (18-59 years)	50
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	2
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	80
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	5
 Other low-income persons (<=185% poverty) 	15
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	15 0

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Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Healthy weight, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low fat, Less salt
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	None
	None
Proportion of Materials Originated Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	9
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Single Session
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
Elderly services site:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
o Adult education and training sites	Not Used
Work sites:	Not Used
• Food stores or other retail outlets:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: Other:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services
or non-or-services subject to Outcome Evaluation	ivially services

Missouri	
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$7,433,068
Total FSNE Outlays	\$13,012,977
Federal	\$6,506,489
Non-federal	\$6,506,488
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$19
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$9
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	17%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Missouri-Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Bureau of Nutrition Policy and Education (Missouri Nutrition Network)	
Type of Organization	A division of a State or territorial health department
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Memorandum of Understanding
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	10
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	72
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
1A FSNE Budget	\$2,724,890
Total Outlays	\$2,125,937
Federal	\$845,138
Non-Federal	\$1,280,799
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	35%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	95%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	-
To the transfer of the transfe	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

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	enior Services, Bureau of Nutrition Policy and Education Nutrition Network)
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Don't know
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	6
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
O Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Single Session
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: Elderly services site: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session Not Used
Elderly services site:WIC clinics:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
O Health care sites:	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	1
Any Statewide	No
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	3
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

	Missouri
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$7,433,068
Total FSNE Outlays	\$13,012,977
Federal	\$6,506,489
Non-federal	\$6,506,488
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$19
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$9
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	17%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Missouri-University of Missouri-Columbia	
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	9
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	5
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$11,696,029
Total Outlays	\$11,157,794
Federal	\$5,412,576
Non-Federal	\$5,745,218
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	84%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	4
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	89
o Adults (18-59 years)	6
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	1
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Missouri-Univer:	sity of Missouri-Columbia
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Physically active, Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
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Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	8
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Public schools (K-12): 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
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O Youth education sites, such as preschools,	Used Group Multiple Sessions
day care, YMCA, etc: • Emergency food assistance sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions Used-Group Multiple Sessions
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Elderly services site:WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Health care sites:	Not Used
	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites Work sites: 	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
O Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	Coca Group Manapie Scioloris
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	10/11
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Osed in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	All services

	Montana
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$567,037
Total FSNE Outlays	\$1,105,021
Federal	\$552,510
Non-federal	\$552,511
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$14
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	54%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Montana-Mo	ontana State University
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	18
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$1,191,736
Total Outlays	\$1,221,217
Federal	\$552,511
Non-Federal	\$668,706
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	54%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	37%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below
Target Audience	130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	11
o Adults (18-59 years)	45
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	44
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	38
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	50
 Other low-income persons (<=185% poverty) 	12
	12
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA Proportion of Materials Originated Elsewhere/Customized by IA Materials in Other Languages None Direct Education Number of Different Settings for Direct Education Food Stamp Offices: Used-Group Multiple Sessions Used-Group Single Session Used-Group Multiple Sessions Used-Group Single Session Used-Group Single Session Used-One-on-One Single Session Used-One-on-One Single Session Used-One-on-One Single Sessions Used-Group Multiple Sessions Used-Group Multiple Sessions Used-Group Single Session Used-One-on-One Single Session Used-One-on-One Single Session Used-One-on-One Single Session Not Used Other: Indirect Education Channels of FSNE clients: Not Used Not Used Number of Different Communication Channels for Indirect Education Social Marketing No No Number of Different Media Channels Used in Campaign(S) N/A Number of Different Media Channels Used in Campaign(S) N/A Proportion of Messages Tested Collected Any Implementation/Process Data Orient Education: Social Marketing: Direct Education: Yes	Montana-Mo	ntana State University
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Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
 Social Marketing: Direct Education: Yes 	Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
O Direct Education: Yes		Yes
o Indirect Education: Yes		Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation Many services		

	Nebraska
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$924,354
Total FSNE Outlays	\$1,609,422
Federal	\$804,711
Non-federal	\$804,711
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$14
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$4
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	27%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	33%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

	Iniversity of Nebraska
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	2
Number of Subcontractors	1
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$1,808,736
Total Outlays	\$1,762,637
Federal	\$835,086
Non-Federal	\$927,551
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	32%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	-
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	130% of poverty)
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	10
School-Age Children (5-17 years)	20
 Adults (18-59 years) 	50
• Elderly Adults (60+ years)	20
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	52
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	35
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	13
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

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Physically active, Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods,
Moderate sugar intake
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Used-Group Multiple Sessions
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Yes
Some messages were tested
No
Yes
Yes

Many services

Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation

Nevada	
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$526,664
Total FSNE Outlays	\$645,139
Federal	\$322,570
Non-federal	\$322,569
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$5
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	12%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	-
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Nevada-Department of N	utrition, University of Nevada, Reno
	A nutrition or public health school/department/college within a
Type of Organization	university
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	2
Number of Subcontractors	2
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$322,334
Total Outlays	\$186,979
Federal	\$93,489
Non-Federal	\$93,489
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	94%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	80%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	-
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	70
o Adults (18-59 years)	30
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	25
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	25
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	50
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Nevada-Department of Nu	itrition, University of Nevada, Reno
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Physically active, Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Materials in Other Languages	Spanisii
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	2
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
 Public schools (K-12): 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	1
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
·	14/14
Number of Different Media Channels	N/A
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Nevada
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$526,664
Total FSNE Outlays	\$645,139
Federal	\$322,570
Non-federal	\$322,569
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$5
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	12%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Nevada-University of	Nevada Cooperative Extension
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	1
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	4
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$785,491
Total Outlays	\$458,160
Federal	\$229,080
Non-Federal	\$229,080
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	18%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	130% of poverty)
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	5
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	80
o Adults (18-59 years)	15
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	60
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	25
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	10
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	5

Nevada-University of	Nevada Cooperative Extension
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
·	Chinese,
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	3
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
O Work sites:	Not Used
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
Churches/faith-based organization sites:Other:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	1
Any Statewide	No
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	2
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
o Direct Education:	Yes
 Indirect Education: 	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	All services

N	ew Hampshire
FNS Region	Northeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$780,976
Total FSNE Outlays	\$1,540,888
Federal	\$770,444
Non-federal	\$770,444
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$32
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$7
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	83%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

New Hampshire-U	JNH Cooperative Extension
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	10
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$1,561,952
Total Outlays	\$1,551,316
Federal	\$775,658
Non-Federal	\$775,658
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	86%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	0070
Standardized Training	All required
Standardized Training	All required
	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below
Target Audience	130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	1 37
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	2
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	45
o Adults (18-59 years)	45
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	8
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	75
 Food stamp eligible non-participants (<=130% poverty) 	20
Other low-income persons (<=185%	20
poverty)	4
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	1

New Hampshire-U	NH Cooperative Extension
	Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	fat, Moderate sugar intake, Less salt
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	11
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
O Work sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	4
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	1
Any Statewide	Yes
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	2
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Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
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Many services

Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation

New Jersey	
FNS Region	Mid-Atlantic
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,624,445
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,572,528
Federal	\$2,286,264
Non-federal	\$2,286,264
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$12
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	52%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	-
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

New Jersey-Rutgers, T	he State University of New Jersey
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	11
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	41
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	3
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$5,248,893
Total Outlays	\$5,001,601
Federal	\$2,283,964
Non-Federal	\$2,717,637
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	52%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	40%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	All required
Target Audience	Other
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	86
o Adults (18-59 years)	14
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	65
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	35
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

	e State University of New Jersey
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low fat
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	9
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	Camps-Group Multiple Sessions
Indirect Education	No
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	N/A
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	m messages were tested
	No
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o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	All services

New Mexico	
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,003,855
Total FSNE Outlays	\$3,224,109
Federal	\$1,612,055
Non-federal	\$1,612,054
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$14
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$4
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	67%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	All local food stamp officeswere involved in some manner
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

New Mexico-New Mexico State University, Cooperative Extension Service	
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	31
Number of Subcontractors	4
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	4
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	5
IA FSNE Budget	\$4,114,896
Total Outlays	\$3,254,314
Federal	\$1,611,958
Non-Federal	\$1,642,356
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	40%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	35
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	30
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	20
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	15

New Mexico-New Mexico State II	niversity, Cooperative Extension Service
Ton Dealed New Medico State o	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low fat, Moderate
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	sugar intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Don't know
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Materials in Other Eanguages	5 painsii
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	11
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	The messages were tested
• •	No
o Social Marketing:	No Van
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

New York	
FNS Region	Northeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$10,076,520
Total FSNE Outlays	\$15,839,136
Federal	\$7,919,568
Non-federal	\$7,919,568
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$10
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	91%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	67%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

New York-Cornell Cooperative Extension		
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University	
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract	
Number of Local Projects	0	
Number of Subcontractors	0	
Nutrition Network	No	
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A	
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	1	
Number of USDA Programs with which Well		
Coordinated	1	
IA FSNE Budget	S	
Total Outlays	\$	
Federal	\$	
Non-Federal	\$	
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	0%	
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%	
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with		
Standardized Training	-	
Target Audience	_	
Estimates of Participant Demographics:		
Age		
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	8	
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	43	
o Adults (18-59 years)	34	
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	15	
Food Stamp Program Participation Status		
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0	
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 		
(<=130% poverty)	0	
Other low-income persons (<=185%		
poverty)	0	
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0	

New York-Corne	ell Cooperative Extension	
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized		
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	-	
Proportion of Materials Originated		
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	-	
Materials in Other Languages	-	
Direct Education	No	
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	N/A	
Indirect Education		
Number of Different Communication		
Channels for Indirect Education	-	
Social Marketing	No	
Number of Campaigns	N/A	
Any Statewide	N/A	
Number of Different Media Channels		
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A	
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No	
Proportion of Messages Tested	-	
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data		
o Social Marketing:	No	
o Direct Education:	Yes	
o Indirect Education:	No	
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	No services	

	New York
FNS Region	Northeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$10,076,520
Total FSNE Outlays	\$15,839,136
Federal	\$7,919,568
Non-federal	\$7,919,568
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$10
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	91%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	67%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

New York-N	Y Department of Health
Type of Organization	A division of a State or territorial health department
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Memorandum of Understanding
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	1
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$1,102,141
Total Outlays	\$1,102,141
Federal	\$540,942
Non-Federal	\$561,199
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	-
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	0
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	5
o Adults (18-59 years)	72
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	23
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	41
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	59
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

New York-NY	Department of Health
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Zanguages	Spanion
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	2
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
 Food Stamp Offices: 	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Not Used
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	****
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Oscu iii Campaign(s)	IVA
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
 Social Marketing: 	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

North Carolina	
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,231,119
Total FSNE Outlays	\$5,596,284
Federal	\$2,798,142
Non-federal	\$2,798,142
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$7
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$2
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	33%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6

North Carolina-Fors	yth County Health Department
Type of Organization	A local public health department
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	2
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$145,398
Total Outlays	\$135,622
Federal	\$67,811
Non-Federal	\$67,811
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	1%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	-
Target Audience	_
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	90
o Adults (18-59 years)	10
 Elderly Adults (60+ years) 	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	50
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	40
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	10
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

	yth County Health Department
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Physically active, Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	2
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	-
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	
Any Statewide	No
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Number of Different Media Channels Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Osed in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
 Social Marketing: 	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

North Carolina	
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,231,119
Total FSNE Outlays	\$5,596,284
Federal	\$2,798,142
Non-federal	\$2,798,142
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$7
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$2
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	33%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6

North Carolina-Macon County Public Health Center	
Type of Organization	A local public health department
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	1
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	3
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$85,086
Total Outlays	\$75,043
Federal	\$36,096
Non-Federal	\$38,947
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	1%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

North Carolina-Macon	n County Public Health Center
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Healthy weight, Pyramid, Low fat
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	Some
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Materials in Other Danguages	5 paintin
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	4
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Other-Individual (Self-Taught)
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
Work sites:	Not Used
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
O Churches/faith-based organization sites:	Not Used
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	100
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	2
Any Statewide	No
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Number of Different Media Channels	2
Used in Campaign(s)	2
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
 Indirect Education: 	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Few services

North Carolina	
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,231,119
Total FSNE Outlays	\$5,596,284
Federal	\$2,798,142
Non-federal	\$2,798,142
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$7
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$2
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	33%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6

North Carolina-North	Carolina A&T State University
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	10
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
1A FSNE Budget	\$84,400
Total Outlays	\$84,400
Federal	\$42,200
Non-Federal	\$42,200
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	10%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	Only some required
Towart Audienee	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below
Target Audience	130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	0
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
School-Age Children (5-17 years)Adults (18-59 years)	99
Adults (18-59 years)Elderly Adults (60+ years)	1
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	50
 Food stamp recipients and applicants Food stamp eligible non-participants 	50
(<=130% poverty)	48
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	2
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

North Carolina-North Carolina A&T State University	
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	None
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
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Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	6
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
 Food Stamp Offices: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
O Work sites:	Not Used
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
o Other:	
Indirect Education	No
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	N/A
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
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Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

North Carolina	
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,231,119
Total FSNE Outlays	\$5,596,284
Federal	\$2,798,142
Non-federal	\$2,798,142
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$7
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$2
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	33%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6

North Carolina-North Carolina Co	ooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	1
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$
Total Outlays	\$
Federal	\$
Non-Federal	\$
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	-
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	0
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	20
o Adults (18-59 years)	79
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	1
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	100
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

North Carolina-North Carolina Cooperative Extension - NC Nutrition Network	
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	
Materials in Other Languages	
Direct Education	-
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	N/A
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	N/A
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	N/A
o Public schools (K-12):	N/A
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, day care, YMCA, etc: 	N/A
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	N/A
 Elderly services site: 	N/A
o WIC clinics:	N/A
 Health care sites: 	N/A
 Adult education and training sites 	N/A
o Work sites:	N/A
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	N/A
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	N/A
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	N/A
Other:	N/A
Indirect Education	_
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	-
Social Marketing	-
Number of Campaigns	
Any Statewide	
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	-
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	No
o Indirect Education:	No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	_

North Carolina	
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,231,119
Total FSNE Outlays	\$5,596,284
Federal	\$2,798,142
Non-federal	\$2,798,142
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$7
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$2
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	33%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6

	Cooperative Extenson - Partners In Wellness
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	80
Number of Subcontractors	65
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$
Total Outlays	\$
Federal	\$
Non-Federal	\$
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	0%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	-
Target Audience	_
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

North Carolina-North Carolina Co	ooperative Extenson - Partners In Wellness
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	
Materials in Other Languages	
Waterials in Other Danguages	
Direct Education	
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	•
o Food Stamp Offices:	_
o Local Cooperative Extension Offices:	
o Public schools (K-12):	_
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	_
o Emergency food assistance sites:	_
Elderly services site:	-
o WIC clinics:	
 Health care sites: 	
Adult education and training sites	-
Work sites:	
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	-
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	-
o Other:	
Indirect Education	-
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	-
Social Marketing	•
Number of Campaigns	-
Any Statewide	-
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	-
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	-
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	No
o Indirect Education:	No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	

North Carolina		
FNS Region	Southeast	
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,231,119	
Total FSNE Outlays	\$5,596,284	
Federal	\$2,798,142	
Non-federal	\$2,798,142	
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$7	
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person		
(<=185% Poverty)	\$2	
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%	
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or		
High SFSA Involvement	100%	
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE	
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	33%	
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6	

North Carolina-Nor	th Carolina Division of Aging
Type of Organization	A State Department of Aging or Elderly Services
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Memorandum of Understanding
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$
Total Outlays	\$
Federal	\$
Non-Federal	\$
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	
Target Audience	_
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

North Carolina-Nort	th Carolina Division of Aging
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	8.8
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	
Materials in Other Languages	
Materials in Other Languages	
Direct Education	-
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	N/A
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	N/A
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	N/A
o Public schools (K-12):	N/A
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	N/A
day care, YMCA, etc:	
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	N/A
o Elderly services site:	N/A
o WIC clinics:	N/A
 Health care sites: 	N/A
Adult education and training sites	N/A
Work sites:	N/A
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	N/A
o Homes of FSNE clients:	N/A
O Churches/faith-based organization sites:	N/A
Other:	N/A
Indirect Education	
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	
Social Marketing	-
Number of Campaigns	-
Any Statewide	-
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	-
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	_
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	No
	No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	-

	North Dakota
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$1,319,057
Total FSNE Outlays	\$2,367,870
Federal	\$1,183,935
Non-federal	\$1,183,935
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$57
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$15
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	All local food stamp officeswere involved in some manner
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

North Dakota-North Dako	ta State University Extension Service
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	53
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$2,638,114
Total Outlays	\$2,367,286
Federal	\$1,183,643
Non-Federal	\$1,183,643
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	62%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	FSP recipients and applicants only
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	3
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	40
o Adults (18-59 years)	40
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	17
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

North Dakota-North Dakot	a State University Extension Service
	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low fat, Moderat
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	sugar intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	12
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Single Session
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Health care sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Cota in Campaign(s)	14/1
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
 Direct Education: 	Yes
 Indirect Education: 	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Ohio
FNS Region	Midwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,500,000
Total FSNE Outlays	\$3,844,249
Federal	\$1,652,617
Non-federal	\$2,191,632
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$4
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	84%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Ohio-Ohio Sta	ate University Extension
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	72
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$5,168,918
Total Outlays	\$5,172,117
Federal	\$2,584,458
Non-Federal	\$2,587,659
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	83%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	47%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	13070 of poverty)
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	70
• Elderly Adults (60+ years)	30
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	40
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	30
Other low-income persons (<=185%	20
poverty) Other persons (1859/ + of persons)	30
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA Proportion of Materials Originated Elsewhere/Customized by IA Most Materials in Other Languages Direct Education Yes Number of Different Settings for Direct Education Food Stamp Offices: Used-One-on-One Single Session Local Cooperative Extension Offices: Used-Group Multiple Sessions Public schools (K-12): Not Used Youth education sites, such as preschools, day care, YMCA, etc: Not Used Emergency food assistance sites: Used-Group Multiple Sessions Elderly services site: Used-Group Multiple Sessions WIC clinics: Used-Group Multiple Sessions WIC clinics: Used-Group Multiple Sessions Work sites: Not Used Adult education and training sites Work sites: Not Used Food stores or other retail outlets: Not Used Churches/faith-based organization sites: Used-Group Single Session Other: Indirect Education Yes	4.22 (2000)
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 Elderly services site: WIC clinics: Health care sites: Adult education and training sites Work sites: Food stores or other retail outlets: Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith-based organization sites: Used-Group Multiple Sessions Not Used Not Used Used-Group Multiple Sessions Used Group Multiple Sessions Used Group Multiple Sessions Used Group Single Session Used-Group Single Session Other:	
 Health care sites: Adult education and training sites Work sites: Food stores or other retail outlets: Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith-based organization sites: Other: Not Used Not Used Used-Group Single Session 	
 Adult education and training sites Work sites: Food stores or other retail outlets: Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith-based organization sites: Other: Used-Group Multiple Sessions Not Used Used-Group Single Session 	
 Work sites: Food stores or other retail outlets: Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith-based organization sites: Other: Not Used Not Used Used-Group Single Session 	
 Food stores or other retail outlets: Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith-based organization sites: Other: Not Used Used-Group Single Session 	
 Homes of FSNE clients: Not Used Churches/faith-based organization sites: Used-Group Single Session Other: 	
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: Used-Group Single Session Other: 	
Other:	
Indirect Education Yes	
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education 1	
Number of Campaigns N/A	
Any Statewide N/A	
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s) N/A	
Conducted Any Needs Assessment Yes	
Proportion of Messages Tested No messages were tested	
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing: Yes	
o Direct Education: Yes	
o Indirect Education: Yes	
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation Many services	

Oklahoma	
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,545,936
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,700,526
Federal	\$2,350,263
Non-federal	\$2,350,263
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$11
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$4
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	57%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	50%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	3

Oklahoma-Chickasaw Nation		
Type of Organization	A Tribal Council or TribalHealth program	
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract	
Number of Local Projects	0	
Number of Subcontractors	0	
Nutrition Network	No	
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A	
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0	
Number of USDA Programs with which Well		
Coordinated	2	
IA FSNE Budget	\$318,904	
Total Outlays	\$294,394	
Federal	\$147,197	
Non-Federal	\$147,197	
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	23%	
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%	
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with		
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available	
Target Audience	Other	
Estimates of Participant Demographics:		
Age		
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	1	
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	3	
o Adults (18-59 years)	66	
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	30	
Food Stamp Program Participation Status		
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	60	
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 		
(<=130% poverty)	10	
Other low-income persons (<=185%		
poverty)	20	
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	10	

Oklahoma-Chickasaw Nation	
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	None
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	_
The state of the s	
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	3
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Not Used
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
0.4	FDP Grocery Stores Head StartParent Groups-Group Multiple
o Other:	Sessions
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	4
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	·
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services
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Oklahoma	
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,545,936
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,700,526
Federal	\$2,350,263
Non-federal	\$2,350,263
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$11
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$4
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	57%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	50%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	3

	niversity Cooperative Extension Service
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	36
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	4
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	1
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$4,281,296
Total Outlays	\$3,990,562
Federal	\$1,995,281
Non-Federal	\$1,995,281
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	47%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	23%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, voluntary certification
	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or belo
Target Audience	130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	78
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	14
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	75
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	21
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	3
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Oklahoma-Oklahoma State Ur	niversity Cooperative Extension Service
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods,
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	ATTOW
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Waterials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	14
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
O Churches/faith-based organization sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	Tribal Locations-Group Multiple Sessions
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	1
Any Statewide	Yes
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	
	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	M.
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

Oklahoma	
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,545,936
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,700,526
Federal	\$2,350,263
Non-federal	\$2,350,263
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$11
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$4
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	57%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	50%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	3

	A nutrition or public health school/department/college within
Type of Organization	university
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	1
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$239,036
Total Outlays	\$225,753
Federal	\$106,235
Non-Federal	\$119,518
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	Don't know, policy varies
Target Audience	FSP recipients and applicants only
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	80
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	20
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	100
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Oklahoma-University of Oklahoma-Departme	ent of Nutrition Sciences in the College of Allied Health
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Materials in Other Languages	Spainsi
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	1
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	1
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
 Public schools (K-12): 	Not Used
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	1101 0004
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used.
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Not Used.
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	1
Any Statewide	Yes
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	2
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
 Direct Education: 	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	No services

Oregon	
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$1,736,776
Total FSNE Outlays	\$3,081,371
Federal	\$1,451,310
Non-federal	\$1,630,061
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$7
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	75%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	67%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Oregon-Oregon State University, Ex	xtension Family and Community Development
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	19
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$3,405,802
Total Outlays	\$3,081,216
Federal	\$1,451,076
Non-Federal	\$1,630,140
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	75%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	poverty)
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	1
School-Age Children (5-17 years)	55
o Adults (18-59 years)	42
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	2
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	50
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	35
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	15

Oregon-Oregon State University, Ex	tension Family and Community Development
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
	Russian,
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	11
 Food Stamp Offices: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
o Elderly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
Health care sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Adult education and training sitesWork sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
O Churches/faith-based organization sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	Homes of FSNE clients-Group Multiple Sessions
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
 Indirect Education: 	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Few services

	Pennsylvania
FNS Region	Mid-Atlantic
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$11,047,379
Total FSNE Outlays	\$19,901,334
Federal	\$9,950,667
Non-federal	\$9,950,667
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$21
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$7
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	73%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	33%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	-
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Pennsylvania-Pennsylva	ania Nutrition Education Program
	A department or college, other than public health, within a
Type of Organization	university
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	4
Number of Subcontractors	15
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	130
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$27,123,805
Total Outlays	\$21,038,340
Federal	\$9,950,667
Non-Federal	\$11,087,673
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	0%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	Don't know, policy varies
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Pennsylvania-Pennsylva	nia Nutrition Education Program
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Don't know
	Hmong,
	Russian,
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
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Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	7
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
WIC clinics:	Not Used-Group Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Single Session
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	
I W (F)	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	1
Any Statewide	Yes
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	1
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

Rhode Island		
FNS Region	Did not participate in Review	
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$ -	
Total FSNE Outlays	\$ -	
Federal	\$ -	
Non-federal	S -	
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$ -	
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person		
(<=185% Poverty)	\$ -	
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	0%	
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or		
High SFSA Involvement	0%	
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	-	
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	0%	
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1	

Rhode Island-U	Jniversity of Rhode Island
	A nutrition or public health school/department/college within a
Type of Organization	university
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	1
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$900,900
Total Outlays	\$827,566
Federal	\$400,283
Non-Federal	\$427,283
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	90%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	Don't know, policy varies
	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below
Target Audience	130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	55
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	45
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Rhode Island-U	niversity of Rhode Island
	Healthy weight, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Safe foods, Low fat, Moderate sugar intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	8
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Not Used.
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
o Elderly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Adult education and training sites	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites: Food stone on other note: I mediate.	Not Used.
Food stores or other retail outlets:Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-Group Single Session
 Homes of FSNE clients: Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Other:	Oscu-Group Muniple Sessions
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	4
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	2
Any Statewide	No
Number of Different Media Channels	110
Used in Campaign(s)	5
Oseu iii Campaign(s)	3
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
 Direct Education: 	Yes
 Indirect Education: 	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

	South Carolina
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$771,991
Total FSNE Outlays	\$325,328
Federal	\$162,664
Non-federal	\$162,664
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$1
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$0.27
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

South Carolina-Clemson University	
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	36
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	1
Number of USDA Programs with which Well Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$1,290,326
Total Outlays	\$
Federal	\$
Non-Federal	\$
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	78%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	25%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	All required
Target Audience Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	50
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	20
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	30
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	70
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	30
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

South Carolin	na-Clemson University
Distant Cuidalines Highly Emphasicad	Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	fat
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	C.
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	-
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	8
 Food Stamp Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
Other:	Tion Good
Indirect Education	No
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	N/A
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	All services

	South Carolina
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$771,991
Total FSNE Outlays	\$325,328
Federal	\$162,664
Non-federal	\$162,664
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$1
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$0.27
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

South Carolina-South Carolina Department of Healt	h and Environmental Control, Office of Public Health Nutrition
Type of Organization	A division of a State or territorial health department
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	1
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	5
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$253,656
Total Outlays	\$
Federal	\$
Non-Federal	\$
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	26%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
School-Age Children (5-17 years)	80
Adults (18-59 years)	20
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
Food stamp recipients and applicants	80
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	10
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	5
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	5

South Carolina-South Carolina Department of Health	and Environmental Control, Office of Public Health Nutrition
	Physically active, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Low fat
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	
Direct Education	No
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	N/A
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
 Food Stamp Offices: 	N/A
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	N/A
Public schools (K-12):	N/A
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	N/A
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	
 Elderly services site: 	N/A
o WIC clinics:	N/A
 Health care sites: 	N/A
 Adult education and training sites 	N/A
o Work sites:	N/A
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	
Homes of FSNE clients:	N/A
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	N/A
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	1
Any Statewide	No
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	2
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

South Dakota	
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$378,483
Total FSNE Outlays	\$449,849
Federal	\$224,925
Non-federal	\$224,924
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$8
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$2
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	All local food stamp officeswere involved in some manner
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

South Dakota-South Dakota Stat	e University Cooperative Extension Service
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	9
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	5
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$756,966
Total Outlays	\$530,377
Federal	\$224,925
Non-Federal	\$305,452
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	21%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	22%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Torget Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	65
o Adults (18-59 years)	15
Elderly Adults (60+ years)	20
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
Food stamp recipients and applicants	40
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	30
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	30
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

South Dakota-South Dakota State	e University Cooperative Extension Service
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	-
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	7
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
o Other:	
Indirect Education	No
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	N/A
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	No services

	Tennessee
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,350,204
Fotal FSNE Outlays	\$4,700,408
Federal	\$2,350,204
Non-federal	\$2,350,204
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$6
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$2
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	67%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	All local food stamp officeswere involved in some manner
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Tennessee-Tennessee State University	ersity, Nutrition Education Program (NEP)
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	20
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$
Total Outlays	\$598,232
Federal	\$299,116
Non-Federal	\$299,116
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	3%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	66%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, voluntary certification
Target Audience	Other
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	1
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	15
o Adults (18-59 years)	75
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	9
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	80
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	10
Other low-income persons (<=185%	10
poverty)	10
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

	rsity, Nutrition Education Program (NEP)
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	10
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Health care sites: 	Not Used.
o Adult education and training sites	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
• Work sites:	Used-Group Single Session
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
Homes of FSNE clients: Character of fish based approximation sites.	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Other:	Family Resource Centers-Group Single Session
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	3
Any Statewide	Yes
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	2
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

Tennessee	
FNS Region	Southeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$2,350,204
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,700,408
Federal	\$2,350,204
Non-federal	\$2,350,204
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$6
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$2
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	67%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	All local food stamp officeswere involved in some manner
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	2

Tennessee-University of Tennessee, Agricultural Extension Service: Tennessee Nutrition & Consumer Education Program (TNCEP)	
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	95
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	4
IA FSNE Budget	\$4,022,490
Total Outlays	\$3,601,510
Federal	\$1,800,755
Non-Federal	\$1,800,755
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	98%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	70%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	FSP recipients and applicants only
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age O Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	5
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	70
o Adults (18-59 years)	20
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	5
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Tennessee-University of Tennessee, Agricultural Extension Service: Tennessee Nutrition & Consumer Education Program (TNCEP) Healthy weight, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables. Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized Safe foods, Moderate sugar intake Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA A Few **Proportion of Materials Originated** Elsewhere/Customized by IA Most Materials in Other Languages Spanish **Direct Education** Yes Number of Different Settings for Direct Education 11 Most Typical Mode of Direct Education **Food Stamp Offices:** Used-Group Multiple Sessions **Local Cooperative Extension Offices:** Used-Group Multiple Sessions Public schools (K-12): **Used-Group Multiple Sessions** Youth education sites, such as preschools, day care, YMCA, etc: **Used-Group Multiple Sessions** Used-Group Multiple Sessions **Emergency food assistance sites:** 0 Elderly services site: Used-Group Multiple Sessions 0 Used-Group Multiple Sessions WIC clinics: Used-Group Multiple Sessions Health care sites: 0 Adult education and training sites Used-Group Multiple Sessions 0 Work sites: Not Used 0 Food stores or other retail outlets: Used-Group Multiple Sessions 0 **Homes of FSNE clients:** Not Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions 0 Used-Group Multiple Sessions Churches/faith-based organization sites: 0 Other: 0 Indirect Education Yes Number of Different Communication 3 **Channels for Indirect Education** Social Marketing Yes Number of Campaigns 3 Any Statewide Yes Number of Different Media Channels 6 Used in Campaign(s) **Conducted Any Needs Assessment** Yes **Proportion of Messages Tested** Some messages were tested Collected Any Implementation/Process Data Social Marketing: Yes Yes **Direct Education: Indirect Education:** Yes

Some services

Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation

Texas	
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,536,152
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,542,530
Federal	\$2,271,265
Non-federal	\$2,271,265
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$2
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	89%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6

Texas-Corpus Christi Food Bank	
Type of Organization	An emergency food provider, such as a food bank or pantry
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$27,420
Total Outlays	\$
Federal	\$
Non-Federal	\$
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	0%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	40
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	30
Other low-income persons (<=185%	20
poverty)	30
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Tayas-Corn	ous Christi Food Bank
1 exas-corp	Healthy weight, Physically active, Pyramid, Whole grains,
	Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low fat, Moderate sugar
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	intake, Less salt, Alcohol in Moderation
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Materials in Other Languages	Spainsii
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	5
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
 Food Stamp Offices: 	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Not Used
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	Rehab Center-Group Multiple Sessions
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	2
Any Statewide	No
	100
Number of Different Media Channels	2
Used in Campaign(s)	2
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services
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Texas	
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,536,152
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,542,530
Federal	\$2,271,265
Non-federal	\$2,271,265
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$2
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	89%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	33%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6

Texas-H	ouston Food Bank
Type of Organization	An emergency food provider, suchas a food bank or pantry
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	-
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$
Total Outlays	\$
Federal	\$
Non-Federal	\$
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	7%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	40
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	25
o Adults (18-59 years)	25
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	10
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	25
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	40
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	20
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	15

Texas-Ho	ouston Food Bank
T CAMS III	Healthy weight, Physically active, Pyramid, Whole grains,
	Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low fat, Moderate sugar
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	intake, Less salt
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
	1
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	3
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Not Used
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Not Used.
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
o Work sites:	Not Used
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Used-Group Single Session
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
O Churches/faith-based organization sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
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Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	2
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Texas	
FNS Region	Southwest	
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,536,152	
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,542,530	
Federal	\$2,271,265	
Non-federal	\$2,271,265	
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$2	
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person		
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1	
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	89%	
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or		
High SFSA Involvement	33%	
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE	
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%	
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6	

Texas-San	Antonio Food Bank
Type of Organization	An emergency food provider, suchas a food bank or pantry
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$117,944
Total Outlays	\$57,459
Federal	\$28,560
Non-Federal	\$28,899
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	6%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, voluntary certification
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	15
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	30
o Adults (18-59 years)	15
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	40
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	100

Texas-San	Antonio Food Bank
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
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Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	4
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	1
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
o Emergency food assistance sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Elderly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Not Used 1
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
o Adult education and training sites	Not Used
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	A V/ 4 K
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
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Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

Texas	
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,536,152
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,542,530
Federal	\$2,271,265
Non-federal	\$2,271,265
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$2
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	89%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	50%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6

Texas-Sou	th Plains Food Bank
Type of Organization	An emergency food provider, such as a food bank or pantry
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$28,794
Total Outlays	\$29,729
Federal	\$14,397
Non-Federal	\$15,332
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	0%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Toward A. I'm	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	47
o Adults (18-59 years)	53
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Texas-South Plains Food Bank	
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	4
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
o Public schools (K-12):	Not Used
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Single Session
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Work sites:	Not Used
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	3
Any Statewide	No
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	1
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	Yes
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Few services

Texas	
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,536,152
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,542,530
Federal	\$2,271,265
Non-federal	\$2,271,265
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$2
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	89%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	33%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6

Texas-Tarrant Area Food Bank		
Type of Organization	An emergency food provider, such as a food bank or pantry	
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract	
Number of Local Projects	0	
Number of Subcontractors	0	
Nutrition Network	Yes	
Number of Network Member Organizations		
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0	
Number of USDA Programs with which Well		
Coordinated	0	
IA FSNE Budget	\$	
Total Outlays	\$	
Federal	\$	
Non-Federal	\$	
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	0%	
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%	
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with		
Standardized Training	-	
Toward Auditoria	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of	
Target Audience	poverty)	
Estimates of Participant Demographics:		
Age		
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0	
School-Age Children (5-17 years)Adults (18-59 years)	0	
Adults (18-59 years)Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0	
Food Stamp Program Participation Status		
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0	
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 		
(<=130% poverty)	0	
Other low-income persons (<=185%		
poverty)	0	
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0	

Texas-Tarrant Area Food Bank		
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized		
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	-	
Proportion of Materials Originated		
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	-	
Materials in Other Languages	-	
Direct Education	No	
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	N/A	
Indirect Education	Yes	
Number of Different Communication		
Channels for Indirect Education	0	
Social Marketing	No	
Number of Campaigns	N/A	
Any Statewide	N/A	
Number of Different Media Channels		
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A	
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes	
Proportion of Messages Tested	-	
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data		
o Social Marketing:	No	
 Direct Education: 	No	
 Indirect Education: 	No	
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	-	

	Texas
FNS Region	Southwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,536,152
Total FSNE Outlays	\$4,542,530
Federal	\$2,271,265
Non-federal	\$2,271,265
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$2
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	89%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	6

Texas-Texas A&M Cooperative Extension		
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University	
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement	
Number of Local Projects	223	
Number of Subcontractors	0	
Nutrition Network	No	
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A	
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0	
Number of USDA Programs with which Well		
Coordinated	1	
IA FSNE Budget	\$6,232,200	
Total Outlays	\$4,960,922	
Federal	\$2,480,461	
Non-Federal	\$2,480,461	
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	88%	
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	75%	
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with		
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available	
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)	
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	poverty)	
Age		
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0	
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0	
o Adults (18-59 years)	0	
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0	
Food Stamp Program Participation Status		
Food stamp recipients and applicants	37	
o Food stamp eligible non-participants		
(<=130% poverty)	30	
Other low-income persons (<=185%		
poverty)	24	
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	9	

Texas-Texas A&M Cooperative Extension		
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods	
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few	
Proportion of Materials Originated		
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most	
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish	
Direct Education	V	
Direct Education	Yes	
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	11	
 Food Stamp Offices: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session	
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
 Public schools (K-12): 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
	Osed Group Wattiple Sessions	
o Youth education sites, such as preschools, day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Single Session	
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
Health care sites:	Not Used	
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-One-on-One Single Session	
o Work sites:	Not Used	
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session	
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions	
o Other:		
Indirect Education	Yes	
Number of Different Communication		
Channels for Indirect Education	3	
Social Marketing	No	
Number of Campaigns	N/A	
Any Statewide	N/A	
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Number of Different Media Channels Used in Campaign(s)	N/A	
Oseu iii Campaign(s)	IV/A	
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes	
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested	
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data		
o Social Marketing:	No	
O Direct Education:	Yes	
o Indirect Education:	Yes	
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services	

	Utah
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$351,270
Total FSNE Outlays	\$751,500
Federal	\$351,270
Non-federal	\$400,230
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$6
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$1
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	83%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	67%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	42%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Utah-Uta	ah State University
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	8
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$650,000
Total Outlays	\$751,500
Federal	\$351,270
Non-Federal	\$400,230
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	83%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	50%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Utah-Uta	h State University
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	No
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	N/A
Indirect Education	No
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	N/A
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	No services

	Vermont
FNS Region	Northeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$235,466
Total FSNE Outlays	\$433,836
Federal	\$216,918
Non-federal	\$216,918
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$10
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=I85% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	-
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	5

Vermont-Bennington Ru	tland Opportunity Council (BROC)
Type of Organization	An emergency food provider, such as a food bank or pantry
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Other
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	1
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$8,524
Total Outlays	\$8,524
Federal	\$4,262
Non-Federal	\$4,262
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	14%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	Other
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	11
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	22
o Adults (18-59 years)	55
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	12
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	57
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	27
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	16
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Vermont-Bennington Rut	land Opportunity Council (BROC)
Dietow Cuidelines Highly Frank - i- d	Physically active, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Low fat, Moderate sugar intake, Less salt
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
Materials in Other Languages	
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	4
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Not Used
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
Health care sites:	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
o Other:	
Indirect Education	No
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	N/A
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
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Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
 Social Marketing: 	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	All services

	Vermont
FNS Region	Northeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$235,466
Total FSNE Outlays	\$433,836
Federal	\$216,918
Non-federal	\$216,918
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$10
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	-
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	5

Vermont-Central Vermont	Community Action Council (CVCAC)
Type of Organization	An emergency food provider, such as a food bank or pantry
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Othe
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	2
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$14,000
Total Outlays	\$12,040
Federal	\$6,020
Non-Federal	\$6,020
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	21%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	All required
Target Audience	Other
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	56
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	30
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	14
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Vermont-Central Vermont (Community Action Council (CVCAC)
	Physically active, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Safe foods, Low fat, Moderate sugar intake, Less salt
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	None
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	None
Materials in Other Languages	•
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	3
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Not Used
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
Work sites:	Not Used
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	
Indirect Education	No
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	N/A
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
cota in Campaign(o)	1 1/11
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	No
o Indirect Education:	No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	All services

	Vermont
FNS Region	Northcast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$235,466
Total FSNE Outlays	\$433,836
Federal	\$216,918
Non-federal	\$216,918
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$10
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	5

Vermont-Champlain Valley Of	ffice of Economic Opportunity (CVOEO)
	Other: A Community Action Program -private non-profit 501
Type of Organization	C3
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Other0
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$41,822
Total Outlays	\$41,822
Federal ·	\$20,911
Non-Federal	\$20,911
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	29%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no ccrtification program available
	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	1
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	33
o Adults (18-59 years)	33
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	33
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
Food stamp recipients and applicants	70
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	5
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	25
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	0

Vermont-Champlain Valley Of	fice of Economic Opportunity (CVOEO)
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	50 .
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
Materials in Other Languages	Vietnamese
Whaterials in Other Languages	Victianiese
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	0
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Not Used
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	0
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
·	IN/A
Number of Different Media Channels	27/4
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

Vermont	
FNS Region	Northeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$235,466
Total FSNE Outlays	\$433,836
Federal	\$216,918
Non-federal	\$216,918
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$10
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	5

Vermont-University of Vermont	
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Other0
Number of Local Projects	11
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$269,120
Total Outlays	\$262,876
Federal	\$131,438
Non-Federal	\$131,438
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	71%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	Other
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	2
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	20
o Adults (18-59 years)	28
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	50
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Vermont-U	niversity of Vermont
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Healthy weight, Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
Materials in Other Languages	
0 0	
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	6
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Single Session
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Single Session
WIC clinics:	Not Used
o Health care sites:	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites Work sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o one or one or games of games or games	1)Offices of other agencies 2)Low-income housing projects-
o Other:	Delivery Mode Unknown
Indirect Education	Van
	Yes
Number of Different Communication	2
Channels for Indirect Education	No
Social Marketing	N/A
Number of Campaigns	
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	NT/A
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

	Vermont
FNS Region	Northeast
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$235,466
Total FSNE Outlays	\$433,836
Federal	\$216,918
Non-federal	\$216,918
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$10
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	100%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	No local food stamp offices wereinvolved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	-
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	5

Vermont-Vermont Car	mpaign to End Childhood Hunger
	Other: A private non-profit that promotes good nutrition and use
Type of Organization	of the federal nutrition programs forchildren and families.
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Other0
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$53,100
Total Outlays	\$53,100
Federal	\$26,550
Non-Federal	\$26,550
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	79%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	-
Target Audience	Other
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	17
o Adults (18-59 years)	83
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	47
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	10
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	40
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	3

Vermont-Vermont Can	npaign to End Childhood Hunger
	Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	fat
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	6
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	Community center public library-Group Multiple Sessions
Indirect Education	No
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	N/A
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	No messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	140 messages were rested
· -	No
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	All services

Virginia	
FNS Region	Mid-Atlantic
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$3,313,274
Total FSNE Outlays	\$5,114,507
Federal	\$2,557,254
Non-federal	\$2,557,253
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$11
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	91%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	67%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	17%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Virginia-Virginia Polytee	chnic Institute and State University
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	5
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	4
IA FSNE Budget	\$6,627,130
Total Outlays	\$6,094,912
Federal	\$2,781,056
Non-Federal	\$3,313,856
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	91%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	10%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	All required
	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below
Target Audience	130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	11
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	54
o Adults (18-59 years)	25
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	10
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	40
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	30
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	30
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Virginia-Virginia Polytec	chnic Institute and State University
	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Moderate sugar
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish, Vietnamese
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	8
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
ndirect Education	No
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	N/A
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	C
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
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Yes

All services

Indirect Education:

Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation

	Washington
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,136,982
Total FSNE Outlays	\$8,387,780
Federal	\$4,486,687
Non-federal	\$3,901,093
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$18
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$5
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	95%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	3

Washington-Department of Social and Health	Services, Aging and Disability Services Administration
Type of Organization	A State Department of Aging orElderly Services
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	4
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$119,672
Total Outlays	\$82,498
Federal	\$43,746
Non-Federal	\$38,752
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	15%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	0%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	-
Target Audience	
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
O Adults (18-59 years)	0
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Washington-Department of Social and Health	Services, Aging and Disability Services Administration
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	-
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	_
Materials in Other Languages	
Materials in Other Banguages	
Direct Education	
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	N/A
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	N/A
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	N/A
Public schools (K-12):	N/A
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	N/A
day care, YMCA, etc:	^
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	N/A
o Elderly services site:	N/A
o WIC clinics:	N/A
 Health care sites: 	N/A
 Adult education and training sites 	N/A
Work sites:	N/A
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	N/A
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	N/A
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	N/A
o Other:	N/A
Indirect Education	
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	
	-
Social Marketing	-
Number of Campaigns	•
Any Statewide	•
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	•
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	No
Proportion of Messages Tested	140
	•
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	Ma
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	No
o Indirect Education:	No
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	-

Washington	
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,136,982
Total FSNE Outlays	\$8,387,780
Federal	\$4,486,687
Non-federal	\$3,901,093
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$18
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$5
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	95%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	3

Washington-Washing	gton State Department of Health
Type of Organization	A division of a State or territorial health department
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	25
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	1
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$4,441,089
Total Outlays	\$3,031,147
Federal	\$1,357,334
Non-Federal	\$1,673,813
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	33%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	85%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	Don't know, policy varies
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	, s
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	30
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	20
o Adults (18-59 years)	25
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	25
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	0
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Washington-Washingt	ton State Department of Health
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Healthy weight, Physically active, Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	None
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
	Russian,
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	10
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
 Food Stamp Offices: 	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
o Elderly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Health care sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Single Session
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
coca in Campaign(s)	14/12
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
 Indirect Education: 	Yes

Few services

Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation

Washington	
FNS Region	Western
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,136,982
Total FSNE Outlays	\$8,387,780
Federal	\$4,486,687
Non-federal	\$3,901,093
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$18
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$5
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	95%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	3

Washington-	ashington State University
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	21
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	20
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$6,917,407
Total Outlays	\$4,775,231
Federal	\$2,586,703
Non-Federal	\$2,188,528
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	54%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	84%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	poverty)
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	0
o Adults (18-59 years)	0
Elderly Adults (60+ years)	0
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	0
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	0
Other persons (185%+ of poverty)	0

Washington-Wa	shington State University
w asnington-wa	Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods, Low fat, Moderate
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	sugar intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	******
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
	Cambodian
	Russian,
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	2
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
 Public schools (K-12): 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Not Used
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Not Used
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Not Used
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
Other:	
Indiana Education	
Indirect Education	·
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	-
Social Marketing	Yes
Number of Campaigns	
Any Statewide	Yes
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	0
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

West Virginia	
FNS Region	Mid-Atlantic
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$1,152,204
Total FSNE Outlays	\$2,063,283
Federal	\$1,031,641
Non-federal	\$1,031,642
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$8
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$3
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	62%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	17%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Some local food stamp offices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	58%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

West Virginia-West Virginia University	
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	34
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	2
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$2,304,783
Total Outlays	\$2,121,888
Federal	\$1,031,641
Non-Federal	\$1,090,247
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	62%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	70%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	All required
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or below 130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	50
o Adults (18-59 years)	35
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	15
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	45
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	25
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	20
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	10

West Virginia.	West Virginia University
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	White the state of
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	-
Materials in Other Languages	
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	6
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
 Food Stamp Offices: 	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Not Used
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Elderly services site: 	Not Used
o WIC clinics:	Not Used
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	140
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	14/11
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
Osed in Campaign(s)	IV/A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	All messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services
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	Wisconsin
FNS Region	Midwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,673,726
Total FSNE Outlays	\$11,470,301
Federal	\$5,822,188
Non-federal	\$5,648,113
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$35
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$9
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	82%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	3

Wisconsin-Great	Lakes Inter-Tribal Council
Type of Organization	A Tribal Council or TribalHealth program
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	1
Number of Subcontractors	4
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$322,408
Total Outlays	\$302,177
Federal	\$218,857
Non-Federal	\$83,320
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	10%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	35%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, no certification program available
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	poverty)
Age	
o Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	30
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	10
o Adults (18-59 years)	45
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	15
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	40
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	20
 Other low-income persons (<=185% 	
poverty)	35
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	5

Wisconsin-Great	Lakes Inter-Tribal Council
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Physically active, Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	A Few
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Some
Materials in Other Languages	
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Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	9
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	,
o Food Stamp Offices:	Not Used
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
o Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	1
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
Elderly services site:	Used-Group Single Session
o WIC clinics:	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Health care sites: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
Adult education and training sites	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Work sites:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Food stores or other retail outlets:	Not Used
o Homes of FSNE clients:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
esea in campaign(s)	A 17 A A
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Many services

Wisconsin	
FNS Region	Midwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,673,726
Total FSNE Outlays	\$11,470,301
Federal	\$5,822,188
Non-federal	\$5,648,113
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$35
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$9
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	82%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	3

Wisconsin-Ho-Chunk Nation	
Type of Organization	A Tribal Council or TribalHealth program
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Contract
Number of Local Projects	0
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	0
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	0
IA FSNE Budget	\$85,386
Total Outlays	\$64,518
Federal	\$46,466
Non-Federal	\$18,052
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	15%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	75%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with Standardized Training	None required, voluntary certification
Torget Audienes	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of
Target Audience	poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	
Age Infants and Young Children (5 years)	1.0
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	18
	22
Adults (18-59 years)Elderly Adults (60+ years)	40 20
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
 Food stamp recipients and applicants 	0
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	U
(<=130% poverty)	35
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	55
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	10

-Ho-Chunk Nation
Physically active, Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables,
Low fat
Most
Some
Some
Yes
5
Not Used
Not Used
Not Used
Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Not Used
Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Used-One-on-One Single Session
Not Used
Not Used
Not Used
Not Used
Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
Not Used
Head Start Centers FoodDistribution Center-Group Multiple
Sessions
Yes
2
No
N/A
N/A
IV/A
NT/A
N/A
Yes
Some messages were tested
No
Yes
Yes
Many services

Wisconsin	
FNS Region	Midwest
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$6,673,726
Total FSNE Outlays	\$11,470,301
Federal	\$5,822,188
Non-federal	\$5,648,113
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$35
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$9
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	82%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	0%
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	Only a few local food stampoffices were involved in FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	25%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	3

Wisconsin-Univer	rsity of Wisconsin-Extension
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	39
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	Yes
Number of Network Member Organizations	7
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	1
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	2
IA FSNE Budget	\$12,736,688
Total Outlays	\$11,189,297
Federal	\$5,561,074
Non-Federal	\$5,628,223
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	82%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	100%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	None required, voluntary certification
Target Audience	Low income population (household income at or below 185% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics:	poverty)
Age	
 Infants and Young Children (<5 years) 	3
 School-Age Children (5-17 years) 	45
Adults (18-59 years)	38
• Elderly Adults (60+ years)	14
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
Food stamp recipients and applicants	0
o Food stamp eligible non-participants	
(<=130% poverty)	70
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	0
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	30

Wisconsin-Univers	sity of Wisconsin-Extension
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Physically active, Pyramid, Fruits and vegetables
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Some
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	Most
	Hmong,
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	8
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
 Food Stamp Offices: 	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Not Used
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
Elderly services site:	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Not Used
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	2
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
1 8 1	
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
o Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes
Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation	Some services

	Wyoming
FNS Region	Mt. Plains
Approved Federal FSNE Budget	\$1,500,982
Total FSNE Outlays	\$2,726,172
Federal	\$1,363,085
Non-federal	\$1,363,087
Average FSNE Outlay Per FSP Participant	\$106
Average FSNE Outlay Per Low-Income Person	
(<=185% Poverty)	\$22
% of Counties with Any FSNE Services	100%
% of Developmental Activities with Moderate or	
High SFSA Involvement	33%
	Many, but not all, local foodstamp offices were involved in
Portion of Local FSP Offices Involved in FSNE	FSNE
% of Types of Local FSP Office Involvement	33%
Number of FSNE Implementing Agencies	1

Wyoming-University of Wyoming	
Type of Organization	The Cooperative Extension Service of a Land-Grant University
Type of Agreement with SFSA	Interagency Agreement
Number of Local Projects	18
Number of Subcontractors	0
Nutrition Network	No
Number of Network Member Organizations	N/A
Number of Other Formal IA Partners	6
Number of USDA Programs with which Well	
Coordinated	1
IA FSNE Budget	\$2,740,430
Total Outlays	\$2,740,429
Federal	\$1,363,086
Non-Federal	\$1,377,343
% of Counties in State IA Served with FSNE	100%
% of FSNE Providers with College Degree or More	50%
Proportion of Paraprofessional Staff with	
Standardized Training	All required
Target Audience	FSP recipients and eligibles only (household income at or belo
	130% of poverty)
Estimates of Participant Demographics: Age	
O Infants and Young Children (<5 years)	0
o School-Age Children (5-17 years)	50
o Adults (18-59 years)	45
o Elderly Adults (60+ years)	5
Food Stamp Program Participation Status	
o Food stamp recipients and applicants	23
 Food stamp eligible non-participants 	
(<=130% poverty)	48
Other low-income persons (<=185%	
poverty)	20
 Other persons (185%+ of poverty) 	9

Wyoming-U	niversity of Wyoming
	Pyramid, Whole grains, Fruits and vegetables, Safe foods,
Dietary Guidelines Highly Emphasized	Moderate sugar intake
Proportion of Materials Originated/Developed by IA	Most
Proportion of Materials Originated	
Elsewhere/Customized by IA	A Few
Materials in Other Languages	Spanish
Direct Education	Yes
Number of Different Settings for Direct Education	10
Most Typical Mode of Direct Education	
Food Stamp Offices:	Used-Group Single Session
 Local Cooperative Extension Offices: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
Public schools (K-12):	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
 Youth education sites, such as preschools, 	
day care, YMCA, etc:	Used-Group Single Session
 Emergency food assistance sites: 	Used-One-on-One Single Session
 Elderly services site: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o WIC clinics:	Used-Group Single Session
 Health care sites: 	Not Used
 Adult education and training sites 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Work sites:	Not Used
 Food stores or other retail outlets: 	Not Used
 Homes of FSNE clients: 	Used-One-on-One with MultipleSessions
 Churches/faith-based organization sites: 	Used-Group Multiple Sessions
o Other:	
Indirect Education	Yes
Number of Different Communication	
Channels for Indirect Education	3
Social Marketing	No
Number of Campaigns	N/A
Any Statewide	N/A
Number of Different Media Channels	
Used in Campaign(s)	N/A
osca in Campaign(s)	1 1/ 1 1
Conducted Any Needs Assessment	Yes
Proportion of Messages Tested	Some messages were tested
Collected Any Implementation/Process Data	
o Social Marketing:	No
O Direct Education:	Yes
o Indirect Education:	Yes

Many services

Portion of Services Subject to Outcome Evaluation



